Toledo CIO Official Publication

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Organize Toledo 100%

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# Court Upholds UMW Conviction

## Part of Record-Breaking Turnout

The above picture shows a part, a very small part of the record-breaking turnout of Local 12 stewards, committeemen and activities groups held at Ka-See's, March 5. Nearly 500 were present for the 3rd Annual Stewards Dinner to hear Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director warn of labor's crisis and give 18 affiliated Local 12 Units their certificates of participation of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee.

## Sen. Wagner Defends His Labor Law

NEW YORK, March 12 (LPA) —Senator Robt. F. Wagner (D)., N. Y.), author of the National Labor Relations Act, last week rose vigorously to the defense of the legislation which he fathered in 1935 and which is now more gravely imperilled than ever before in its history.

In an article written for Sign Magazine, Catholic monthly, Wagner demolished point by point the major proposals now pending in Congress to emasculate the NLRA.

Starting with the single fact that organized labor has grown in membership from about 3,000,000 when the NLRA was passed to about 15,000,000 at present, Wagner declared.

"All the propaganda to the contrary notwithstanding the phenomenal growth of labor organization has taken place without any diminution of the employers' constittuional right to, free speech in labor relations," he said.

"The talk of restoring free speech to the employer is a polite way of reintroducing employer intereference, economic retaliation, and other insidious means of discouraging union membership and union activity, thereby greatly diminishing and restricting the exercise of free speech and free choice by the working men and women of America."

**Opposes Excluding Foremen**

Wagner opposed the exclusion of foremen from NLRA coverage and denial of their rights to collective bargaining. Turning to the charges of union "feather-bedding" he declared,

Continued on Page 2

## Author

**Confidence that industrial peace could be established "if labor, management and the public want it that way," was expressed by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director in an article in the current issue "Automotive News," automobile trade paper. The UAW-CIO head, labor member of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee, is the first labor leader to have an article published on the "Toledo Plan" for industrial peace.**

## UAW Demands 40-Hour Week

DETROIT, March 11 — Delegates to the National UAW-CIO General Motors Conference have instructed their collective bargaining representatives to include a demand for a guaranteed 40-hour week in General Motors plants when they open negotiations on economic issues with the corporation, it was announced last Saturday.

The conference, called to formulate economic demands, ended a two-day session in Masonic Temple Friday night.

Delegates also approved the wage program of the International union, which includes a demand for a 23½ cents an hour wage increase, an employer-financed social security plan, an old age retirement program and a wage equalization fund.

**Revised Vacation Pay**

Another demand to be served on the corporation asks for a revised vacation pay schedule, providing vacation allowances ranging from 24 hours pay for employees with six months to one year seniority to 144 hours pay to those with over eight years' seniority.

The delegates further instructed their negotiators to propose that General Motors participate in the esablishment of an industry-wide labor-management committee to study ways and means of achieving a guaranteed annual wage in the automobile industry.

**Asks 40 Hours**

The weekly wage proposal of the union contemplates that when an employee is called in to work in any one week he shall be guaranteed 40 hours' pay for that week.

Delegates to the conference reaffirmed their position and that of the International union that they are demanding a wage increase without increases in the prices of cars.

They also called for a national labor-management conference to seek ways of alleviating material shortages and other obstacles in the way of full production.

The present contract between the UAW-CIO and the General Motors Corporation provides that either party may request negotiations on economic issues as early as March 19, 1947. Sections of the contract covering non-economic issues remain in effect another year.

## Court To Decide On Contract Termination

WASHINGTON, March 12 (LPA)—The U. S. Supreme Court split seven to two last week to uphold the contempt of court conviction of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers-AFL.

The court arbitrarily found the original $3,500,000 fine levied against the UMW excessive and sliced it to $700,000, but kept the fine on UMW Preisdent Lewis at $10,000.

The seven-to-two split told only half the story. The high tribunal ruled by only a five-to-four margin that the Norris-LaGuardia Act did not apply to employes of private properties operated by the government.

The application of the Norris-LaGuardia Act, which forbids the use of injunctive process against unions in a strike against private employers, was one of the prime arguments of the AFL and CIO attorneys who fought to reverse the decision of a U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

**Opinion By Vinson**

The majority opinion was written by Chief Justice Vinson supported by Justices Frankfurter, Douglas, Black, Read, Jackson and Burton. Dissenting were Justices Murphy and Rutledge.

Murphy declared "it becomes

Continued on Page 2

## Bebb Again Heads Die Casters Union

F. R. (Scotty) Bebb, Ohio CIO Council vice-president was elected last week to succeed himself as president of Local 706, MMSW, Die Casters Division, it was announced on Monday of this week by John C. Sheroian, Local recording secretary.

Others elected were Steve Rhodey, vice-president Ernie H. Love, chief steward; W. J. Hoff, financial secretary; J. C. Sheroian, recording secretary and Elmer Gray and Joe Mylek, sergeants-at-arms.

Trustees elected were Alvin Krueger, three years; Glen Larimer, two years and William Hudanski, one year. Ed Roman and Rolind Birtwhistle were elected as representatives to the Doehler Council. Named Doehler Council alternates were Joseph Wesley and Val Kline.

President Bebb and Chief Steward Love will begin their fourth consecutive terms in their present offices. Vice-president Rhodey and Walter Hoff will begin their third terms. John Sheroian, Elmer Gray and Joe Mylek begin their second terms.

Local 706 is the Doehler-Jarvis Die Casting Co. union.

## Union Leaders Leave W-O Unit

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, known to their fellow-workers at the Willys-Overland plant as "Pete and Lena," were guests of honor at a farewell party given in their honor last week Saturday at the Catholic Club.

Pete Williams

The couple have been active in the UAW-CIO ever since its beginning and before that in the federal charter union. Pete holds seniority dating to 1925 when he began in the shipping division, while Lena began her employment with the company in 1926.

Mr. Williams served as a steward and was elected Unit trustee in 1941. He succeeded Charles Ballard as a member of the shop executive committee following the latter's elevation to Unit chairman. For the past two years he has been chairman of the Flying Squadron.

Lena Williams

Mrs. Williams served in an official capacity in the Unit beginning in 1940 as record clerk, a position which she held until her retirement last week. She has been active on many union

Continued on Page 2

## Women to Hear Pecord

Women of the Region 2-B Education Conference will hear Ollie Pecord, UNION JOURNAL managing editor discuss "How Government Operates" at their evening class session, Monday, March 17 at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. The class begins at 8:00 p. m.

## LMC Acts In Gas Situation

Members of the LMC meeting on Thursday of last week went on record as favoring joining with other groups in urging the governor of Ohio to appoint a state commission to look into the matter of securing and storing gas supplies.

Action was taken by the committee following reading of a letter from the Toledo Industrial Union Council's Gas Committee which pointed out that work stoppages from insufficient gas supplies effected both industry and the workers as effectively as labor disputes and strikes.

Richard Gosser, CIO member of the committee pointed out that more time had been lost from the gas shortages this winter than all the strikes which would occur in a year's time.

Members of the LMC expressed the opinion that the problem was one of obtaining gas from western gas fields and that united action by the State of Ohio would carry more weight in obtaining sufficient gas for the industrial sections of the state.

Jerome Gross, LMC executive secretary indicated today that the matter would be called to the attention of Governor Thos. M. Herbert in unity with other local interested groups.

Members of the TIUC Gas Committee indicated that they would continue to give the matter their attention and would not cease their activity to aid in the solution of a serious obstacle to industrial operation and expansion.

## *Gosser Expresses Confidence In LMC In Magazine Article*

### Says Industrial Peace Can Exist If All Parties Want It

Toledo has shown that we can have industrial peace and at a time when strikes and labor unrest have swept the rest of the nation, formed the main theme of an article by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, published in the current issue of Automotive Topics, trade management monthly magazine published in Detroit.

Director Gosser's article, "Can We Have Industrial Peace?" in its opening paragraphs points out that "while the plan has worked effectively in Toledo, it would be well . . . to point out that the same plan might not work elsewhere, unless those who participate in its deliberation—labor, management and the public members—approach their problem with a sincere desire to maintain peace, or restore it quickly when industrial strife arises."

Stating that "it is a certainty that no plan can succeed, regardless of its merits, unless the members of the committee are willing to accept their responsibilities and possess qualities of leadership," Mr. Gosser made it clear that the "Toledo Plan" or any other plan cannot begin to operate and will surely fail unless all parties to it accept the basis upon which the plan depends.

**Qualities Of Members**

Discussing the qualifications of the labor-management members of the committee, Mr. Gosser wrote, "Employers with a long history of labor-baiting and labor-hating who are suspicious of every proposal made by labor, would, of course, not make very good timber for a committee which is supposed to iron out labor-management disputes."

"Likewise, any labor leader who doubts the fairness or sincerity of all employers with whom he come into contact would not make a satisfactory

Continued on Page 3

## Lima Strike Is Averted

LIMA, March 10—A threatened strike of members of Local 975, UAW-CIO, employed at the Ohio Steel Foundry here was averted late last week when the corporation agreed to re-employ 16 discharged employes following several conferences between the union and plant management representatives.

Cloid Lichty, International UAW-CIO representative who participated in the meetings, stated that the settlement was satisfactory to the employes and that the members of the union had approved the conditions under which the discharged employes were returned to their jobs without loss of seniority.

Negotiations between the company and union were aided by Edward G. Miller of the U. S. Conciliation Service.

## Developing Unit Elects

Members of the Toledo Developing and Mfg. Co. Unit elected a new committee last week, it was announced today by Harold Dean, Local 12 representative in charge. Following were selected by the Unit:

Robert Mayers, chairman; Anthony Kliszewski, vice-chairman and Sybil Fulk, secretary.

## Grup Picked By Champion Unit

John Grup member of the Champion Unit executive committee of Local 12, UAW-CIO, since its organization, was named chairman of the newly elected committee at its organization meeting last week. He served as chairman in 1944 and 1945 and succeeds Vern Montague. Other Unit officers named by the committee were Clem Jones, vice-chairman, and Charles Johnson, secretary. Johnson and Jones were incumbents.

Others who were elected include Frank Fialkowski, John Byrd, Al Kulwicki, Chester Hughes, Herman Missler and Al Kenngott. Kenngott served as a member of the executive committee prior to his army service. He is a former treasurer of Local 12.

## DeVilbiss Wages Are Adjusted

DeVilbiss Mfg. Co., has corrected wage inequities in its plant for electricians, millwrights and maintenance men by granting them a 6-cents and hour upward adjustment, it was announced on Monday by Cyrus (Toots) Martin, International UAW-CIO representative.

Firemen were included with a 10-cents an hour raise. Other adjustments are in process of negotiations between the union and company.

## W-O Steward Killed In Crash

Warner (Cracker) Furlong, chief steward in the forge division of the Willys-Overland Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO was fatally injured last Saturday when his automobile collided with a truck a few miles south of Marion, Indiana.

Mr. Furlong was employed at the Willys-Overland plant as a hammerman since 1940. He has been active in the W-O Unit of Local 12 and has been chief steward in his division for the past three years.

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Furlong made his residence in Detroit. He roomed in Toledo at 3118 Scottwood Ave.

Surviving are his wife, Ruby, and a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Colley, Detroit.

Burial services were held on Monday of this week in Detroit. The body was taken to Indianapolis for burial.

Eighteen members of W. O. Unit headed by Ray Wale Unit vice-chairman attended the Detroit service.

(See Editorial, Page 4)

## Lazette To Attend Educational Meet

Melvin Lazette, Toledo Pipe Threading Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, will attend the National Educational Conference sponsored by the CIO in Columbus on Wednesday through Sunday of this week. He will represent the Toledo Industrial Union Council. President Philip Murray will address the gathering at a luncheon meeting on Sunday.

## Acklin Given Token Raise

Token wage increases were granted to a number of classifications at Acklin Stamping Co. following negotiations between Local 12, UAW-CIO, and the company management, it was announced on Wednesday of this week.

Following upward adjustments were made:

Tool and die makers, 14 cents; die setters, die setter helpers, drill and lathe, spot welders, die setter operators and machine repairmen, 10 cents; inspectors, 7 cents. All other workers were granted a 5-cents-an-hour increase plant-wide.

Charles Ballard and Cyrus Martin, International UAW-CIO representatives, negotiated the increases. Other raises will be given following settlement of a national wage pattern.

## Fostoria UAW Elects Jim Rice

FOSTORIA, March 10—James Rice was elected president of Local 533, UAW-CIO, Fostoria Spark Plug, of this city at the annual election of officers held here, March 7.

Other officers elected were Florence Sickels, vice-president; Louise Patterson, recording secretary; Donald Sherman, financial secretary, and Ethyl Bame, treasurer.

Trustees elected were Mary Baxter, chairman; Almon Quaintance and Charles Stearns.

Members of the committee are Kenneth Shontz, guide; Max Jurrus, sergeant-at-arms; Elizabeth Meszaros, Robert Chapman and Claris Morier, committee-at-large.

Officers will be installed at the next meeting of the Local with a member of Richard Gosser's International Union staff in charge of the ceremonies.

## Rubber Industry Will Talk To URW

CLEVELAND, March 12 — "LPA"—The "Big Four" rubber companies finally agreed to t down and negotiate on a 26c an hour wage increase last week after members of the United Rubber Workers-CIO employed by the four companies voted 90 per cent to strike unless wage talks were resumed.

Negotiations with U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone ended in Cincinnati several weeks ago when the Big Four asked for a 90-day recess. The URW's wage brief contended that "Never before has the rubber industry been in a better position to increase the wages of its workers.

## Labor Faces A Severe Crisis Say CIO Heads

### TIUC Hears Unity Urged At 10th Anniversary Meet

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council observing the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Council on Monday of this week heard three well-known labor leaders warn them that the labor movement is facing the greatest crisis in its history and urge them to unite if the movement is to continue to survive.

Speakers who warned of the labor crisis were Harry Read, Washinton, executive assistant to James B. Carey, national CIO secretary-treasurer; August Scholle, Detroit, Mich., CIO director and first president of TIUC and Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director and charter member of the Council.

Criticizing the current Congress for its reactionary measures, Mr. Read said:

"The first amendment to the Constitution, which provides for freedom of religion, freedom of speech and the right to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances, wouldn't have a chance before the 80th Congress."

**Condemns Amendments**

Declaring that amendments to the Wagner Act were on a par with changing the game laws to protect the hunter from the rabbit Mr. Read told the delegates that there were 253 proposals before Conress to restrict labor and not one to regulate business.

Mr. Scholle discussed the progress made by the TIUC its organization in 1937 and said that management had changed its tactics in combatting labor from "goon squads" on picket lines to legislation and court action.

Director Gosser spoke briefly

Continued on Page 2

## ACWA Strikes Laundry Co.

Toledo's first strike since Oct. 17 occurred on Tuesday morning of this week when 30 employes of the Superior Overall Laundry Co., 706 Cherry St., members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO), walked out following a deadlock in their wage negotiations with the company management.

Negotiations had been under way for a month, according to Chester Kapela, ACWA-CIO manager of the Toledo Joint Board. Strike action was taken following a complete breakdown in negotiations.

## Duck To Speak

**Speaker on the WTOL 'Labor's Side of The News' program, Saturday, March 15, will be Edward J. Duck, International UAW-CIO representative from the staff of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director. Mr. Duck will discuss "Labor and Legislation." Time of the program is 1:30 to 1:45 p. m.**

## Keep Your Eye On Congress

| BILL | WHAT IT DOES | WHERE IT IS | ACTION |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wage-Hour Amendments S 70 HR 2157 | Offers weakening amendments to Wage-Hour bill; would limit workers' rights to damage claims. | Bill passed by House; Senate version due for action soon. | Wire Senators to defeat S. 70. |
| Anti - labor bills (Senate) | Variety of proposals to limit bargaining, outlaw union security, hamper strike rights, under consideration. | Senate Labor Comm. holding hearings March 8. Report and combind bill due in fortnight. | Wire Senators to defeat bills to weaken unions, limit labor rights. |
| Anti - labor bills (House) | Wide variety of proposals include repeal of Wagner Act, compulsory arbitration and provisions of last year's Case Bill. | House Labor Comm. holding hearings. Chairman Hartley suggests 10 major points of attack on unions. | Write, wire Congressman to defeat proposals to weaken labor rights. |
| HR 1 Knutson "soak poor" tax bill | Offers 20 per cent tax cut — little savings for low income families, big windfalls for wealthy. | Referred to House Ways & Means Comm. No hearings yet held. | Ask Congressman to pass tax bill placing heavier burden on big incomes. |
| Anti - poll tax bill S 94 HR 7 et al | Would remove poll tax as voting bar in seven southern states for federal elections. | S 94 (Pepper bill) in Senate Comm. on Rules & Administration; 7 House bills in Comm. on House Administration. | Ask Senators, Congressman to push for speediest possible action. |
| Buck Rent Control Bill S 590 | Lifts rent ceilings 10 per cent, ends effective enforcement by OPA. | Senate Banking & Currency Comm. report due soon. Sub-committee approved bill 3-2. | Wire Senators to vote effective rent control for another year. |
| agner-Murray Rent Control Bill S 528 | Continues rent control for another year "as is." | Referred to Senate Banking & Currency Comm. | Ask Senators to pass this rent bill, keep rents stable. |
| Appropriations bill HR 1968 | Ends OPA activities June 30 or earlier weakens vet housing program. | Senate-House conference committee to iron out difference in two versions of bill. | Wire Senators, Congressman to grant funds for full OPA, CPA activities. |

Address all Representatives at House Oiffce Building, Washington 25, D. C., all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

## Walling Successor Is Named

WASHINGTON (LPA) — President Truman has nominated William R. McComb as Administrator of the Wage & Hour Division of the Labor Department. He is to replace L. Metcalfe Walling, whose resignation becomes affective March 15.

## It's No Strike

**Two hundred and fifty of the Gordon Mfg. Company's 300 employes were sent home on Wednesday afternoon of this week by the company management without giving union officials any reason for the layoffs. It is believed that the company's action was taken because of dissatisfaction among its employes for a revision of piecework rates at which the employes could not make out. After going back to day rates, the company was dissatisfied and is believed to have sent the workers home without attempting to settle the difficulty with the union. The Unit is an LMC participant. The company does not have membership in LMC.**

## LMC Settles ANG Blade Co. Dispute

### Employes to Receive 22 Per Cent Wage Increase

Settlement of the wage dispute between the Toledo Newspaper Guild-CIO and Toledo Blade Co., came on Thursday of last week when the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee handed down its decision to the parties involved.

Terms of the settlement call for a 22 per cent increase for 300 editorial, circulation, advertising and business office employes of the Blade and Times.

The terms of the LMC recommendation to the disputants were unanimously approved by the full committee at its hearing following a review of the findings of a six man panel which had taken the case from the full panel.

**Submitted To Committee**

The dispute between the Guild and Toledo Blade Co. was first submitted to the LMC on Jan. 17 following a deadlock between union representatives and company officials.

Following an attempt at mediation and arbitration which failed to reconcile the differences between the disputants, the case was accepted by the full LMC Committee following agreement of both sides to abide by the recommendation of the Committee.

Difficulty in securing a representative group of the full committee prompted the LMC to send the case to the six-man panel in which the final recommendation to the participants was reached.

**Considered A Success**

General concensus of the committee was that the long dispute had been of considerable educational value to the members and that the recommendation was fair to both

Continued on Page 2

## Supreme Court Upholds UMW Conviction

Continued from Page 1

apparent that the implications of today's decision cast a dark cloud over the future of labor relations in the United States."

Murphy denied the assumption of the majority opinion that the miners under federal operation of the pits were government employes. "in my opinion," he declared, "the miners remained private employes despite the temporary gloss of government possession and operation of the mines; they bear no resemblance whatever to employes of the executive departments, the independent agencies and other branches of the government.

**Murphy Gives Dissent**

"But when all is said and done" Murphy declared, "the obvious fact remains that this case involves and grows out of a labor dispute between the operators and the miners. Government seizure of the mines cannot hide or change that fact. Indeed, the seizure took place only because of the existence of the dispute and because it was thought some solution might thereafter result. The dispute, however, survived the seizure and is still very much alive. And it still retains its private character, the operators on the one side and the coal miners on the other."

Labor leaders found even more significance in Murphy's next statement: "Moreover, if seizure alone justifies an injuction contrary to the expressed will of Congress, some future government could easily utilize seizure as a subterfuge for breaking any or all strikes in private industries. Under some wartime or emergency power, it could seize private properties at the behest of employers whenever a strike threatened or occurred on a finding that the public interest was in peril.

**Could Break Strikes**

"A restraining order could then be secured on the spacious theory," Murphy continued, "that the government was acting in relation to its own employes. The workers would be effectively subdued under the impact of the restraining order and contempt proceedings. After the strike was broken, the properties would be handed back to the private employers."

Vinson, in the majority opinion, said Lewis was the "aggressive leader in the studied and deliberate non-compliance" with lower court decisions. Immediately following the finding of gulity "Lewis stated openly in court that defendants would adhere to their policy of defiance."

However, the UMW case is still far from settlement. The question of whether Lewis had the right to announce the termination of the UMW's contract with the government must still be decided by the same court that found him in contempt. And whatever decision this court makes can be appealed by either the UMW or the government.

## Sen. Wagner Defends His Labor Law

Continued from Page 1

"Ill-advised as these practices are, their effect on our economy is insignificant compared to capital monopoly and cartel restrictions of production and price fixing.

Assailing the proposal to subject labor to the anti-trust laws, the New Yorker asserted "to apply the anti-trust laws to business encourages competition in prices and is economically desirable. To apply the anti-trust laws, however, to break up unions would promote competition to reduce wages and the purchasing power of the workers.

Throwing labor disputes into the courts would contribute nothing to industrial peace, Wagner emphasized. "Contrary to expectations, employers would suffer most from court litigation because there are many more grievances of employes against employers than vice versa."

**Defends Union Security**

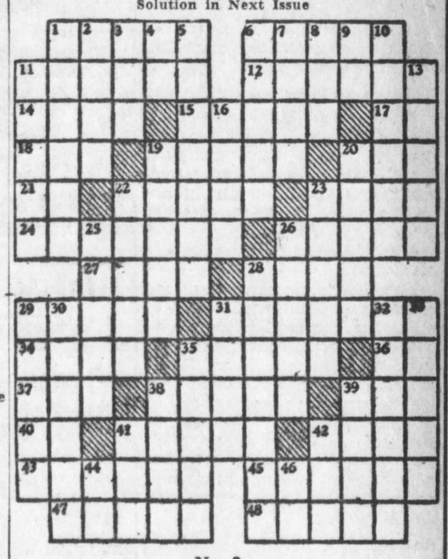
Defending union security clauses, Wagner stressed that "it is only under a union shop or maintenance of membership that union leaders can most effectively maintain union discipline, which is so essential to avoidance of unauthorized strikes. Union security is not opposed to but, on the contrary, strengthens company security."

On the question of violence, Wagner asserted "there is little evidence that local authorities are unable to deal with picketline violence. The attempt to revive the labor injunction might hamstring labor and result in bloodshed, but would contribute not an iota to reducing the number of strikes.

"The proposal for strike limitation calling for the 'cooling-off' period has been discredited by our war experience as a solvent of labor disputes," Wagner concluded. "The incidence of strikes was greater after the passage of the War Labor Disputes Act than before, even though it contained a strike notice provision.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue



No. 2

**Horizontal**

1 Medieval stringed instrument
6 Thin metal disk
11 Shoshonean Indian
12 Snaky-haired avenging spirit
14 Kept bow to the sea (naut.)
15 The nostrils
17 Colloquial: mother
18 Pronoun
19 Cavities
20 Qualified
21 Compass point
22 Enclosure for sheep
23 Pain
24 Printer's error
26 Unreelable silk fibers
27 Sandarac tree
28 Dam
29 Merrymaking
31 Passage
34 Divisible by two
35 Carriage
36 Eleven
37 Enthusiastic devotee
38 To defeat
39 Imitator
40 Man's nickname
41 To pound
42 Keyed up with interest
43 To fix
45 Ancient Judean ascetic
47 Short lances
48 To elevate

**Vertical**

1 Somewhat
2 European country
3 To purchase
4 French for "and"
5 Hal man, half horse
6 Danger
7 Plane surface
8 Contraction: it is
9 Half an em
10 Forest divinities
11 Antiquated
13 Cloys
16 English philologist and murderer
19 North African eight (pl.)
20 Fruit of the oak
22 Girl's name
23 To place in rows (var.)
25 Largest bird of the crow family
26 Banquet
28 To speak
29 To have recourse
30 Baffled
31 Bulblike stem
32 To set forth (obs.)
33 Faithful
35 Flows in a flood
38 Samllest part
39 Epochs
41 Sticky substance
42 Edible mollusk
44 Colloquial: father
46 Symbol for samaruim

**Answer to Puzzle Number 1**

Series H-47

## CIO Winning Over Hate

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — The campaign of the CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination "has been effective," it is asserted in the lead editorial in last week's Pittsburgh Courier, leading Negro newspaper. The success of the drive "is indicated by the prevailing attitude within the vast majority of CIO unions on the color question and the wide recognition within the rank and file that race prejudice is poison to the labor movement," the Courier states.

## Palestine Wages Up 18%

HAIFA, Palestine (LPA) — Basic wages of metal workers here have been raised 18% as a result of negotiations between the Haifa Labor Council and the local Manufacturers' Association. In Rishon-Le-Zion, brick workers won a 25% wage increase through payment of seniority increases and family allowances, as well as increased payments by employers to a sickness insurance fund, liberalized vacation, and a shortened work day.

## Congress Means Its Hog Expert Sty-mied By CIO

WASHINGTON, March 12—(LPA)—Chief heckler of labor witnesses appearing before the House Labor Committee is Rep. Graham Barden (D., N. C.) who frequently turns the hearings into a farce by demanding of the union man whether he knows anything about the labor cost of raising pigs.

Bardon was all coiled up and waiting for Van Bittner, CIO southern drive director, when he testified last week. "Do you know anything about raising hogs?" shouted Barden. "I certainly do" Bittner told the astounded Barden who had never been double-crossed like this before, "when we worked in the mines at inhuman wages, we raised a few pigs to keep from starving to death."

Barden's colleagues guffawed and the hog expert quickly changed the subject.

## Union Leaders Leave W-O Unit

Continued from Page 1

committees being particularly interested in the welfare committee. She was a member of the Unit drill team and took an active part in serving on the Flying Squadron.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director and member of the Willys-Overland Unit, paid tribute to the devotion which the couple has shown to the union as did other Unit officers and Local 12 officials.

The couple will live in Arkansas on a farm which they purchased. Pete will spend his time raising cattle and fishing and hunting.

(See editorial page 4)

## NLRB Sets Up Airite Vote

Employes of the Airite Corporation, 5511 Telegraph Road, will vote in a National Labor Relations Board election Wednesday, March 19, at the company's plant to determine a proper bargaining agent. Announcement of the election decision was made in an NLRB directive of March 5.

Eligible to vote will be the 25 employes of the company, a majority of whom have joined Local 12, UAW-CIO which conducted the organizing drive under direction of Arthur Peth, union representative.

Hours of the election have been set for 3 to 4 p. m. at the company's Telegraph Road plant. A contract based upon the Local 12 master contract has been drawn up for the approval of the employes and will be presented to the company if the election names the UAW-CIO union as bargaining agent.

## Labor Faces A Severe Crisis, Say CIO Heads

Continued from Page 1

and told the delegates that the high production which industry now enjoys would be eliminated and the economic struggles of the old days return if the closed shop was outlawed by Congress.

Mr. Gosser called upon all unions to eliminate their internal factional fights and unite to combat the "common enemy."

Turning to the Toledo L-M-C, the UAW-CIO director spoke highly of the committee's work and called it "a step in the right direction." He stated that despite its work, the LMC hasn't actually been born yet, let alone being ready for long pants."

Melvin Schultz, Local 12, UAW-CIO president briefly reviewed the 10 year history of CIO in Toledo.

## LMC Settles ANG Blade Co. Dispute

Continued from Page 1

parties to the dispute.

Included in the LMC recommendation were rulings upholding the company on two-week vacation periods and continuation of the 40-hour week. Approved was a ½ cent increase in the mileage expense rate bringing it to 7½ cents and pay for a higher classification when employes were moved temporarily from a lower to a higher paid classification.

The final wage settlement was a compromise between the $85 top minimum asked by the Guild and the $78 offered by the Blade. The rate was settled at $80.50.

Terms of the contract are retroactive to Dec. 9, 1946 when the old contract expired. Premium pay for night work which had been in effect only for Blade employes was extended to include the Times.

Eleanor Coakley, Toledo Guild president said that her organization would abide by its commitment to accept the LMC decision and expressed her thanks to the LMC committee for the time and consideration given to the case.

No comment was made publicly by the Blade management.

## MacArthur Overruled

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A World Federation of Trade Unions delegation may yet visit Japan and Korea despite the objections of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. War Secretary Patterson, it was reported, last week overruled MacArthur and a six-man WFTU delegation is waiting for final approval for their visit. Comprising the delegation are: Willard Townsend, CIO; Louis Saillant, France; Ernest Bell, British Trade Union Congress; M. P. Tarasov, USSR; A. E. Monk, Australia and Pat Waldbert, U. S. staff member of the WFTU.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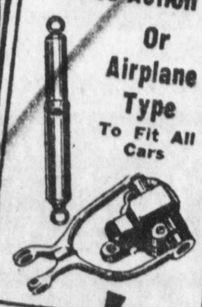
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Think about *that* when your American Red Cross neighbor comes to call. Think—and give gladly to *your* Red Cross.

GIVE—*so your* RED CROSS *can carry on!*

# Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

We think that Otto Scharf, chairman of the W. O. Unit Entertainment Committee and all his competent aids should be thanked for the wonderful party they put on for the benefit of the Flying Squad and the Blood donors club. It was one of the best parties we have ever attended.

The Hop and Jitter-Bugs, Hop Skippers, Polish Polka Stampers, Round and Square Dancers were out in full force. The music was enlivened by the lovely singing of Frances Strolck, the young daughter of Mary Hess. Only one casualty was reported, and he complained he saw someone who turned out to be the man in the moon when he slipped on some ice and bruised his hand.

The members of W. O. Unit, Local 12, wish to offer their sympathy to the family of Brother Warner (Cracker) Furlong, Chief Steward and of Department 103 who passed away on March 8, 1947 near Marion, Indiana. His smiling face is going to be missed by the thousands of members who knew him.

Many members are asking why the PAC drive. How many members believe we would be better off if we gave our Union back to the Indians? How would you like to be fired every time the boss didn't like the way you combed your hair or go back to the 50 cents an hour era and no rest periods? That is what the National Association of Manufacurers and U. S. Chamber of Commerce wants and that is why they have collected a tremendous slush fund to lobby for the anti-labor bills that are in Congres at the present time. We, the Unions do not have that kind of money so we are asking our members to join the PAC and help beat the facists who do not like organized labor.

JOIN TODAY! Think of the benefits you have derived from belonging to a real union, one dollar will not break you and it will benefit thousands through organized labor.

Do not forget to VOTE Friday and Saturday March 21st and 22nd 1947 for your Unit officers at the Local No. 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St.

Homer Avery, chairman of the W. O. Unit is recuperating from a fall that broke his knee cap. Everyone wishes him a speedy recovery.

## BLE Marks 84 Years

CLEVELAND (LPA) — The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, oldest of the unions on the railroads, opened its international convention here this week, with 260 delegates from all over the United States and Canada. Alvanley Johnston, president of the 24-year-old union, reported that membership had hit a new high of 80,000 and that the Brotherhood is "in better shape than ever before." It owns two big office buildings and a large apartment structure in this city.

# Airway Unit Airings

Once more we bring you news from the Air-Way Chatterboxes Herm and Art.

It appears that stewards banquet at Kasee's Wednesday night was quite a success, but who is going to vouch for Al (Big) Jankowski drinking nothing but water?

Anybody having a cane not in use contact Connie of the Paper Bag Dept. Her pleurisy is bothering her again.

The new steward in Dept. 11 has taken hold in a great way. He's really on the ball. Congratulations, Eugene.

Jim Dennis' smiling and good natured face is back in circulation again. Take it easy Jim. You had the wrong kind of a vacation. Better luck in July.

The boys in Dept. 11 were bright and shiny as new pennies on Thursday. Could it be that all went well with the bowling Wednesday night?

Say Mike, that's a nice white shirt you wear bowling every Wednesday night, but did some one make seven typographical errors on that lettering on the back?

Who bothers Clarence Wright more than the bill collector? Could it be Louie Martin Clarence?

Have the folks in the Mixer Dept. decided to ignore us or do they just "want to be alone?"

We can't seem to figure out whether Lee Sweitzer Jr. was looking for parts of his grinder last Thursday morning or whether he was still in a daze over Wednesday's bowling scores.

Whatever happened to Jerry and Dick Thursday night must have been plenty rugged. They certainly looked all done in Friday morning.

When Joe M's radio wouldn't perk he tried to fix it. After a few trips to town for parts he found that the only reason it wouldn't play was because the plug had been pulled out.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

# Champion Unit Sparklets

A vote of thanks is due the members of the Election Committee for a job well done at the election of Unit committeemen.

A grand time was had by all who attended the 1947 Stewards and Committemen's banquet. Those memories should last a life time.

Birthday greetings to the following employees, Johnny Waters, Leona Rabb, Beula Ross, Lillian Bocian and Helen Hopkiss. Wishing many more happy years to all.

We hope that the pictures recently taken of our Hospital on the third floor will be published around the country. We believe we have the best in equipment and nurses.

Frank Fialkowski is reported sick in bed with arthritis. Or could it be a scare from the pictures he had taken a week ago?

The Champion Factory Credit Union is now in direct contact with the outside world by phone. You can reach them by dialing JO. 6406.

Steward elections are being held in all departments. Did you help choose your representative?

Your PAC memberhip for 1947 is now due. Contact your committeeman. Your $1.00 per year helps fight for better living as well as working conditions.

Elmer Rahn highly recommends catsup on steak.

Best wishes are in order for Alma Medley Totter in the recent birth of a son born 3-1-47. Mother and son reported doing fine.

Ken Easterwood had to be informed to watch his bowling arm while around the tool room boys, they are in second place in the night shift league, and Ken is one of the first place team members.

## Unions Hit Wage Hike

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — Twelve thousand members of two CIO and one independent west coast maritime unions were awarded a 6 per cent wage increase in an arbitrator's decision here last week.

The two CIO unions, the Marine Cooks & Stewards and the American Communications Association, and the Marine, Firemen Oilers & Watertenders originally demanded a 25 per cent interim hike in their contracts which expire in June.

## Gosser Expresses Confidenc In LMC In Magazine

Continued from Page 1

labor representative under the Toledo Labor - Management-Citizens Committee plan."

**Answers Objections**

Turning to those who object to the Toledo LMC on the grounds that it is not a voluntary plan, Mr. Gosser said, "What recommends the Toledo plan so highly to those of us who represent labor is its utter simplicity and the fact that it is a voluntary plan . . ."

Specifically referring to the objections of St. Louis labor leaders to the Toledo Plan, the UAW-CIO head said, "it appears that the distrust of the "Toledo Plan" on the part of labor leaders elsewhere is because they either fail to understand its workings, or are suspicious of any plan which asks them to submit their dispute cases to a committee composed of labor, management and public members."

**Realistic Approach**

Expressing the realistic approach made by the Toledo LMC to its problem, Mr. Gosser wrote, "we have accepted the principle that strikes, lockouts and other labor-management disagreements and differences will occur and regard such controversies as a community problem."

Mr. Gosser stated that "I am fully aware that as we continue on we must improve certain of our procedures, yet, I cannot close my eyes to the fact that thousands of Toledo workers and their families have been spared the hardship of the picket line and loss of wages and that Toledo industries have been able to maintain production, because a group of people representing the interests of all groups have been able to arrive at a compromise satisfactory to labor, management and the public."

**Favored By Public**

The importance of public opinion was stressed by the article when its author said, "public opinion is on the side of the LMC and the worst possible thing that could occur to any of the parties concerned with it would be to be in the wrong. The only thing that either labor or management need fear under the Toledo LMC is to be in the wrong. Public opinion will do the rest."

Turning to the effect of the LMC upon labor, the UAW director expressed the opinion that "it (labor) is still militant, but it has advanced to the point where labor is willing to attempt to accomplish over the conference table what formerly required costly strikes to accomplish."

**Would Work Elsewhere**

Pointing out the effective manner in which the LMC has handled local labor-management disputes, its author stated "it is my belief that labor problems can be settled at the local level and on a strictly voluntary basis." He expressed the hope that "nothing will be done by Congress to destroy the efficacy of the 'Toledo Plan' . . . for maintaining industrial peace."

Pointing out that Toledo had been able to maintain a large degree of industrial peace at a time when most of the nation was torn with conflict, the article ends on the note that, "the very fact that a city with a strong and militant labor movement and a long reputation for aggressive action has maintained a high degree of peace during the past months . . . should be proof sufficient that peace can be secured and maintained if labor, management and the public want it that way."

## Rubber Unit Names New Committeemen

Members of the Toledo Industrial Rubber Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, elected members of their executive committee at their annual election held at Local 12 headquarters March 9. The following were winners:

John Hamilton, Myrtle Foxe, Leonard Grosjean, Edmund Gromnicki and John Matras. The committee will select its own officers at its first meeting.

In addition to electing officers, the Unit passed a unanimous motion to hold a secret strike vote under the Smith-Connally Act within the next two weeks. Negotiations on a new contract have been in progress for nearly two months with wages, severance pay, vacation and holiday pay being the principal issues.

It was announced that nearly 50 per cent of the Unit membership had taken out 1947 PAC memberships. The drive will continue in an attempt to secure 100 per cent membership in the CIO Political Action Committee.

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# Bingham Unit Bingoes

All but one of our committeemen enjoyed the recent stewards and committeemen's dinner. We all enjoyed Brother Gosser's speech, particularly the tribute he paid our plant as being the first organized in Toledo. We are proud of our past and hopeful of our future as participating members of the LMC.

We don't get the committeeman with the gardenia in his lapel. My deah, they were for the ladies.

Clarence Schmidt (Smitty) is classy, sporting a new Dodge. Looks like his priority went through.

One of the boys started out for Columbus, drove 78 miles and never got past Perrysburg. They must have been strong zombies.

Sorry about no news last week. We'll keep trying to get in each week.

Congratulation to Ruth Stager on her ability as a cake baker. We always welcome cake say the girls.

March birthdays — Millie Black, Georgia Logan, Jane Kumic and Mary Hilkert. Happy birthdays to you. Oh yes ditto to Wayne Tittle.

# Regional Briefs

A 30-day strike notice has been filed by the Crescent Unit of Local 959, UAW-CIO of Fremont with the Department of Labor in compliance with the Smith-Connally Act. A vote taken last month under the UAW-CIO Constitution carried by a 30-to-1 majority.

* * *

Amalgamated Local 959, Fremont, recently elected their officers for the current year. Walter Dick, who was unopposed, was named president.

* * *

Efforts are now underway between Port Clinton and Fremont CIO local unions to re-organize the Ottawa and Sandusky County Council. It appears that this might be accomplished because of the work done by Bob Smith and Tom Kinney. The latter is a vice-president of the Ohio CIO Council.

A 30-day strike notice has been sent in by workers at the Farm and Home Lumber Co., Caledonia, Ohio. Contract negotiations have made little progress due to the very apparent efforts of the company attorney, Frank Widemann to break up the UAW-CIO union.

Isaly Dairy, McMillen Feed and Universal Coller Units of Marion are entering contract negotiations.

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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## TIUC Anniversary

In marking its 10th anniversary this week, the Toledo Industrial Union Council is fully aware of the significance of the era through which it has passed and alive to the challenge of the future which lies before it.

Beginning in what was known as the recession period of 1937, the new organization has passed through experiences in 10 years which older unions did not face even in 50 years.

Preparation for war, the war itself, the coming of the atomic age, final steps to complete the organization of the nation's workers, reconversion, production and collective bargaining problems peculiar to the postwar period, the national political reaction to throw off war controls and the repressive legislation now facing labor, express in a few words a chain of events which, prior to this time would have required many decades to accomplish.

And in passing through an era, the CIO in Toledo has risen to the challenge, achieved its temporary objectives, and gone forward in gaining the respect or an increasingly larger number of fair-minded people by its contribution to community progress, and its acceptance of the responsibilities which its position gives it.

In observing its first decade of existance, the Toledo CIO Council, the first organized in the United States, recognizes the great tasks which lie before it. Possessing both the vigor of a youthful organization and the experience of one older, it faces its future with a confidence brought about by its successes of the past.

CIO in Toledo is firmly entrenched as a community asset. It will continue in the future, as it has in the past, to make its contribution to the welfare and prosperity of Toledo, and in the doing retain its position as a full partner in the life and activities of this city.

## Willys Unit Loss

Within the past 10 days, Willys Unit has lost by retirement and death three of its outstanding members whose devotion and efforts contributed greatly to the advance of the union.

Pete and Lena Williams, as they were known to their fellow members at Willys Overland, have retired, leaving behind them a record of accomplishment and an example of teamwork that would be difficult to match even in happier surroundings than a work-a-day industrial plant.

These two, husband and wife, showed at all times, even in the face of great discouragement and obstacles, a tenacity of purpose and a persistency which overcame great handicaps and brought success to them and to their union.

Not given over to self-praise, but quiet and consistent workers, Pete and Lena Williams will long be remembered by the men and women of the Willys-Overland Unit for their faithful performance, their steadfast devotion, their courage and their ability to do the tasks they undertook.

In the untimely death of Warner (Cracker) Furlong, Willys loses an expert workman, an interested and hard-working union steward and a man whose sincerity and honesty could not be questioned.

Had he lived, "Cracker" Furlong would have made greater progress in the union. Despite the fact that he did not aspire to higher union office, his interest in his fellow workers' welfare, his willingness and ability to aid them and the great bond of interest which brought him close to the man at the machine would surely have earned for him advancement in a cause which he was well fitted to represent.

All three of these people, the living and the dead, while their names may not be written in marble for all to see in the unborn years of tomorrow, have left a mark and an influence upon the lives of those with whom they associated and those who shall come after them.

To Pete and Lena we can only say "well done, thou good and faithful servants. Take the rest you have so richly earned. May your lives be preserved for many years in happiness and peace."

To the family of "Cracker" Furlong we can only offer our sympathy and add to it but one thought. The most that any man can find in this life is the love, respect and admiration of his fellow man. "Cracker" Furlong possessed these things in abundant measure and contributed more than average in his desire to leave the world a better place than he found it.

# Washington LaborReport

The most profound comment which I have seen on the Supreme Court's decision in the Lewis case is that of the New York Times editorial writer when he said, "It is not merely a legal injunction that has been upheld. It is a moral injunction toward a greater sense of public obligation."

Justice Rutledge, in his eloquent dissenting opinion, is also an authority for the conjecture that the Supreme Court was influenced in its decision by the public clamor against John L. Lewis. Rutledge, however, unlike the New York Times, was not happy that the Supreme Court and the lower court had succumbed to the hue and cry.

In this connection, his introductory comment to his dissenting opinion is worth reproducing:

**OBVIOUS**

"This case became a cause celebre the moment it began. No good purpose can be served by ignoring that obvious fact. But it cannot affect our judgment save only perhaps to steel us, if that were necessary to the essential and accustomed behavior of judges. In all cases great or small his must be to render judgment evenly and dispassionately according to law, as each is given understanding to ascertain it and apply it."

Justice Rutledge in his thorough-going dissent takes issue with the majority opinion at every crucial point:

1. The Norris-LaGuardia Act and the War Labor Disputes Act more popularly known as the Smith-Connally Act clearly outlaw the legal use of the injunction in this case.

2. The doctrine that the miners were legally required to comply with the injunction of the lower court irrespective of the fact that it subsequently turned out to be invalid "would nullify the Congressional power over Federal jurisdiction for a great volume of cases."

3. An "admixture" of civil and criminal proceedings is "foreign" to the spirit of the Constitution.

4. The majority followed no basis in computing the fines except its own "speculative imagination."

**NO REFERENCE**

There is some feeling here that the finding of fact which the majority decision relies on most thoroughly, namely, that the miners are government employes and therefore not protected by the Norris-LaGuardia Act was one that was never advanced by the government in its arguments on the case. As I read the majority decision there appeared to be no reference to the fact that the government had advanced this argument.

The decision makes it clear that the government can take out an injunction to prevent its employes from striking. This has pretty specific implications for the teachers' strikes which have been sweeping the country.

The decision will not be binding on the miners after June 30 when the government's wartime authority to take over struck properties expires. This suggests that there will be some attempts at legislation giving the government authority to seize struck plants in peacetime if the general welfare is affected. Even conservative lawyers are doubtful whether this legislation would uphold up constitionally, but then one can never tell.

---

Striking members of the Casket Workers Union-AFL in Chicago flatly refused to arbitrate their dispute with 15 companies in that city. It was a grave matter, they said, and they were dead sure they didn't want to be stiffened by any doubtful undertaking.

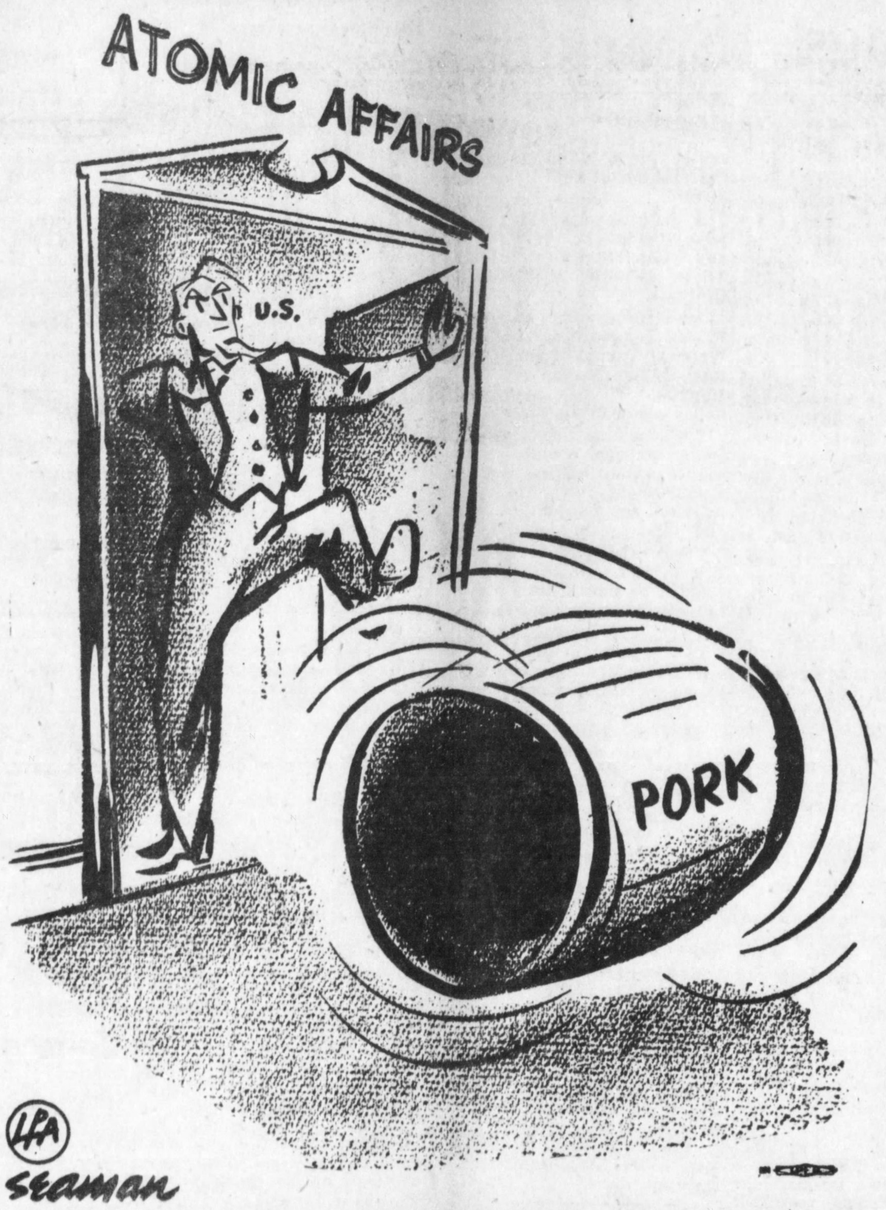
* * *

Practically all of official life in Washington is a matter of bargaining, of give and take. President Truman was denied a chance to see a bullfight on his trip to Mexico. Too dangerous. But he won the concession of having his plane fly over Paracutin, Mexico's newest and most active volcano.

* * *

The National Asociation of Manufacturers is sending its two top officers on a lengthy speaking tour throughout the south. They're going to bring southern businessmen a message on peace, unity, tolerance, a healthier tax system, business prospects, political trends, international affairs — and warmer weather during the winter.

# "Roll Out The Barrell"




# It's News To Me . . .

*By O. J. Pecord*

In the midst of international intrigue, indecision, uncertainty, threats from all sides, alarms, dandruff and hangnails, its a good thing that us working stiffs haven't forgotten how to laugh.

Maybe it was this thought, although there is serious doubt about that, that moved Representative Pete Jarman, an Alabama Democrat (of all things) to begin a tribute to Herbert Hoover in Congress which ended by that unbiased and impartial body voting to restore the name of Hoover to Boulder Dam.

Now really, it wouldn't appear that there is anything particularly alarming about changing the name of Boulder Dam back to Hoover Dam, which was the original name of the dam Dam, but there are a few things to be said about that too.

Nobody will object to paying tribute to ex-president Herbert Hoover for the junkets he has made to various sections of the world to view the misery and need with a view of recommending that this nation feed the hungry, clothe the naked and otherwise help other peoples to help themselves.

**THE COMPARISON**

But it is ironic to witness the philanthropic position taken by Mr. Hoover at the age of 72 and compare his present solicitude for the needy of other nations with his blindness to the hunger and need of his own people back in 1930-31-32 when he was 57 years of age. He told us then that "industry is essentially sound" and "we have a solid backlog of assurance that there will be no suffering in this country."

This is not to detract from the obvious fact that Mr. Hoover has mellowed with age, and that his vision, once cluttered up with conservative moats, has clarified to the point where he not only is able to comprehend want when he sees it—in other nations—but has the desire to cure these conditions inasfar as possible.

Everybody, most of all the people who suffered under the depression, will rejoice that the man whose name became synonomous with depression and all it signified should at last have seen the light. The saying that there is more joy in Heaven for the salvaging of a lost soul than in the certainty of the just sas its counterpart right here on earth in what is humorously referred to as "this vale of tears."

**PLACE IN HISTORY**

But regardless how we may feel about the reclamation of a lost soul, we cannot emulate the example of those historical purists, our Communist neighbors, and rewrite our history to suit the needs of the moment. Herbert Hoover's place in history canot be altered by his belated change of heart, any more than Stalin's blood purge and the excuse for it can be justified on the grounds that Trotsky and his followers were traitors and not even members of the one and only party of the comrats.

Even though the Democrats are willing to extoll the somewhat recently acquired humanitarian virtues of Herbert Hoover, (and all the rest of us are willing to be Christians), it cannot alter or change in any way the record which Mr. Hoover accumulated during the years he engineered us on our muddling way toward that corner, around which, like a mirage, prosperity loomed before our wistful eyes, but never took actual form.

Mr. Hoover's place in history as a public official is secure. It cannot be changed by the Democrats, the Republicans, the charitable, other nations or even by giving his name to Boulder Dam. And that my friends should be a lesson to all men 57 years old. You never know how you'll feel about things when you get to be 72, if you get to be 72.

And so, not that many people are too greatly disturbed by returning Boulder Dam back to its original name—Hoover Dam, we are perfectly willing to agree to the change. But the fact still remains that there are some people who will still object to the alteration.

Those who object to the change are not opposed to naming the dam thing for Hoover, they merely wish a slight change made in the way the name is placed. They are willing that Boulder Dam should be called Hoover Dam, they merely ask that the two words be transposed to—Dam Hoover.

**MORAL:** Try to look at things when you are 57 years of age as you might at 72. Then if you live that long you may have some dam thing named for you.

# Inquiring Reporter

**Editor's Note: Members of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, this week were asked two questions: 1. What do you think of the Supreme Court's decision on the Mine Workers case. 2. What effect do you think the decision will have on injunction petitions in the nation.**

**Art Manifold**, Dept. 45 — I think it's damned lousy. It's a deliberate attempt to put labor on the spot. It sets up a rank precedent at a time when they're trying to pass all kinds of anti-labor legislation.

It will create a tendency to knock all justice out of all courts when corporations go in to ask for an injunction against the unions.

* * *

**John Swan**, Dept. 23-B — I don't think it's justice. For one thing, the LaGuardia-Norris Act was supposed to do away with injunctions. I don't think the government should put an injunction against the union either. The Supreme Court decision will probably influence courts all over the country. This decision should show our union leaders that they have to educate their members better, including political action.

* * *

**Gladys Oberhaus**, Dept 30B- I think the decision was quite unfair and unnecessary. They could have used other methods. I think it was a blow to unionism. I think the day is slowly but surely coming when we can negotiate without a show of force. The worst thing is that the public believes what they read in the papers.

I don't think the decision will influence the courts to any great extent.

* * *

**Emmett Hunt**, Dept. 36D—If the coal miners contract hadn't been up by the end of this month, I think the Court would have wiped out the case. I think the decision might tend to whip the union into line. The court's ruling might turn a lot of lukewarm congressmen against us. It's "Open The Door Richard", and they'll stream through. The decision will give the NAM a lot of satisfaction and ammunition.

I think a lot of judges will be influenced by the court's decision.

* * *

**Jack Parker**, Dept. 9—The decision is too radical. If big business can form a trust, and does, to uphold the prices, there should be no difference between them and the president of a labor union trying to get his workers higher wages.

The court's verdict will provide a precedent for judges who have not been friendly to labor, but what have held back for other reasons up to now.

# Behind the Scenes In Politics

*by* Clayton Rusch
*Chairman Political Action Committee*

Big business groups in America have always deemonstrated a strong tendency to allow their selfish greed to injure the welfare of the entire population, even though they harm their own interests at the same time.

Throughout the entire Roosevelt administration reactionary forces cried loudly against the mild restrictions placed upon them by the New Deal. Yet it was because of the social reforms sponsored by the Roosevelt administrations that our economic system did not completely collapse.

About a half-century before the advent of the New Deal, the industrialists thought that the golden age of big business had arrived, because development of machine mass production made it possible to produce a greater amount of goods with fewer workers.

In some instances a single machine displaced 50 employes and cost no more to operate than the wages of one worker.

There was, of course, one slight hitch in the rosy calculations of the industrial barons. That hitch was that machines do not purchase commodities. Lo and behold! The ruling cliche finally came to recognize that Johnny Overalls was a consumer.

**ADVERTISING**

Then came the great advertising campaign to get John Q. Public to buy the works. Over radios, on billboards, in newspapers and magazines the manufacturers warned the public that unless their products were bought and consumed the ordinary citizen had no chance for a happy and contented life.

The public being fond of the better things of life cooperated to make the advertising campaign a howling success.

Again, the short sighted industrial tycoons tried to upset the applecart by being too greedy. Wages were too low to permit John Public to buy the things he wanted, surplus goods piled high on shelves Workers were laid off because the commodities remained unsold and production was curtailed by management even though the public needed the things it did not have the money to buy.

Encouraged by the New Deal, labor began to organize in the mass production industries. Now, after organized labor has made possible the survival of our system through the depression and the war, the short sighted industrialists. and their equally short sighted stooges in the legislature, are calling for passage of laws designed to destroy the labor movement—the bird that lays the golden egg.

Their line of reasoning is vicious as well as peculiar. They argue that a union shop constitutes coercion. This in a society in which compulsory education, taxes and conscription are accepted as a matter of course.

Industry does not criticize the existance of huge corporations, cartels combines and trust companies, but contends that industry-wide bargaining constitutes a labor monopoly?

**TWO VIEWS**

They contend that unions should be subject to suits for breaches of contract while employers repeatedly violate contracts without any legal penalties.

They regard strikes by labor as something detrimental to public welfare, while no attention is paid to the fact that the withholding of products from the market by management is equally as bad.

Only a strong labor movement can match wages to the cost of living and prevent the next depression. So the reactionaries are determined to destroy the labor movement.

Like the man who was so anxious to drown another with him in a rowboat, who when he tries to overturn the boat may drown himself also, the selfish groups of this nation are bent on destroying our whole civilization.

We must let our national and state legislators know in no uncertain terms that we do not intend to let a few selfish groups destroy democracy in America.

# Regional Views

*By Richard Gosser*
*Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO*

If ever there was a time for all unions to forget their internal factional fights and unite in the face of the most serious danger that ever confronted them, that time is now.

Unity which is necessary at all times if the union is to make progress, is not only necessary but required if we are to be able to successfully meet the challenge which faces the entire labor movement.

Few people, outside of the leadership of the labor movement, seem to realize the seriousnss of the situation in which labor finds itself at the present time.

To this end, we must bend all our efforts, not only to bring home to the rank and file of the union the meaning of the legislation which is being readied to break and destroy labor, but to re-dedicate ourselves to a renewal of the old bonds of unity which strengthened us in the early days and made our progress possible.

**NOT THE TIME**

This is not the time for anyone to put their personal ambitions ahead of the union's welfare. This is a time for leadership to lead in unity and not to divide itself by wasting its efforts on factionalism which could be put to better use.

This is not the time to argue about jurisdictions and positions when the reactionaries are united in their opposition and dislike for a labor movement which has succeeded in bringing workers a larger measure of security.

All of us, from top leadership down to the most obscure rank and file member must remember that we are first of all workers, united in a common bond for the purpose of maintaining our organization and bargaining collectively. We must all set aside our personal feelings during this crisis and remember, that if we lose, we lose together, and our loss will not be the loss of the few, but of all.

# From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

*Local 12, UAW-CIO President,*

A well-rounded summer program is being planned for the membership of Local No. 12 for this year. This program will include two local-wide golf tournaments if all present arrangements can be completed.

The first proposed tournament will be held about the middle of June and the second about the middle of August. A wide variety of prizes and a picnic lunch are to be distributed to everyone who participates through the issuance of tickets so that no one will have come to the tournament without having received his opportunity to participate in the picnic lunch.

A softball league which, from all appearances, will be larger than ever before is also being planned. Teams in the Local 12 Softball League must be sponsored by one or more of the Units of Local No. 12. However, teams from other CIO affiliates, who are not sufficiently large to form a league, may play with the Local No. 12 League upon meeting the requirements of the League.

**LEAGUES**

An attempt will be made this year to organize a Tennis League, Badminton, and Volley Ball. We are also still hopeful of getting the casting group started and functioning with a series of contests being held under the sponsorship of Local No. 12.

It is our desire to have a baseball team entered in the City Federation, as well as to help in the formation of a Region 2-B Baseball League.

The Local No. 12 Recreational Director should be contacted by anyone seeking any information relative to these activities and I would like to add, at this time, that now is the time to start your Unit to actively plan for its participation in such of these activities as your members desire.

The banquet for all Local No. 12 athletes, which has been discussed quite often, is now in a more definite stage and those participating in the activities will no doubt be the recipients of a banquet sponsored solely for them during the coming season.

Should it happen that the legislation which is now pending before Congress should be passed and the labor movement be set back for many years, all of us would suffer, not only from the immediate effects of the legislation, but from the thought that had we united ourselves strongly to oppose the reactionaries, we might have preserved our position. Unity must be the watchword if we are to save ourselves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# THE TOLEDO INDUSTRIAL UNION COUNCIL C.I.O.

## Ten Years Of Progress

On March 10, 1937, the Toledo Industrial Union Council, the first organization of its kind in the Committee for Industrial Organization, was granted its charter.

This week, ten years later, the Council holds a secure place in the life of this city as a result of its activities over the past years.

Made up of all International unions affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Unions, the Toledo Industrial Union Council has, for a period of ten years, co-ordinated and unified the efforts of the separate CIO unions and brought to the organization a reputation for getting things done on both the union and community level.

To the friends and industries who have extended their well wishes to the TIUC on its anniversary, we express our thanks together with the sincere hope that the future will bring an even greater measure of mutual respect. We believe that CIO will continue to play an even more important role in the life of Toledo and that our organization will be in the front of every move to make this city a better place in which to work and live.

Executive Committee
Toledo Industrial Union Council
Richard Lazette, President
Thomas H. Burke, Executive Secretary

*Congratulations From*
**Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co.**
630 BASSETT STREET

*Compliments of the*
**Air-Way Electric Corp.**

*Anniversary Greetings*
*from the*
**Toledo Porcelain Enamel Company**

*Greetings To Our Employees*
*On Their 10th Anniversary*
**The Toledo Standard Commutator Company**

*Congratulations and Best Wishes*
*on Your 10th Birthday*
**PETERS STAMPING COMPANY**
PERRYSBURG, OHIO

*Congratulations On*
*C.I.O. 10th Anniversary*
*and Best Wishes for*
*Continued Year of*
*Friendly Progressive*
*Relations*
**The Plaskon Division**
of the
**Libby-Owens-Ford Co.**
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UNITCAST CORPORATION

ALLOY & CARBON
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*Greetings To the C. I. O.*
*and Their Members In*
*Our Employ*
*Best Wishes for Many*
*More Decades of Good*
*Relations*
**Toledo Steel Products Company**

**C. F. Throm & Sons**
Everything in Sheet Metal—Roofing and Siding—Eaves Troughing & Conducting Pipe
*Tools, Machinery and Supplies*
202 Hamilton AD. 2628

**The Toledo Terminal Warehouse**

*Compliments Of*
**Central Brass Foundry**
840 SUMMIT STREET

*Happy 10th Anniversary*
*Best Wishes For*
*Many, Many More*
**The Tillotson Manufacturing Company**

*Warmest Congratulations*
*From Your Associates*
**The Heating Research and Engineering Companies of Toledo**

*Best Wishes on Your*
*10th Anniversary*
**Buckeye Paint and Varnish Company**
"A Constant Pour Since '74"

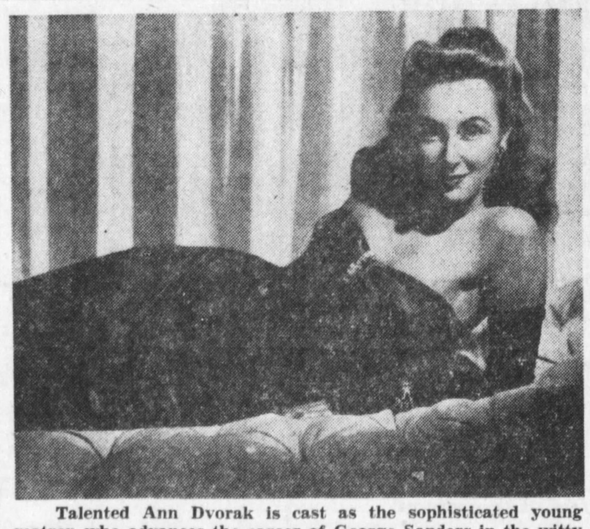
*Here's To Ten More Years*
*Of Friendly Relations*
*with the*
*T. I. U. C.—C. I. O.*
★
**Acme Specialty Company**

# Ann Dvorak, Star In "Bel Ami," Leads Charmed Life In Films

Just recently Ann Dvorak kicked a time-honored Hollywood maxim in the teeth—and got away with it.

The maxim is "you have to get in there and keep pitching if you want to stay on top." In other words, nobody in show business can afford to drop a career just any old time and then come back to it.

But Ann Dvorak did. Not once. Not twice. But three different times. At the moment Ann, turning to the screen for the third time, has grabbed off her fattest acting plum to date. She is playing the important starring role of Madeleine opposite George Sanders in the highly romantic Loew-Lewin production of "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami." This is an adaptation of Guy de Maupassant's colorful novel, "Bel Ami," set in Paris of the 80s, which bowed in at the Valentine Theatre this week.



Talented Ann Dvorak is cast as the sophisticated young matron who advances the career of George Sanders in the witty Loew-Lewin production of Guy de Maupassant's "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami." The film is a United Artists release, now playing at the Valentine Theatre.

Ann, who was born in New York City, started in pictures in 1929. But she had an unusual gift for dancing, so she dropped acting to become a dance director. She returned to the screen with "Sweet Music," in which she sang with Rudy Vallee. She went on to win a highly dramatic role in "Scarface," opposite Paul Muni, that brought her instant fame.

She married Leslie Fenton, author, actor and globe-trotter in 1932. In less time than it takes to tell it, Ann had deserted the screen and was off to Europe on a honeymoon that lasted nine months.

She came back when she jolly well felt like it and played a long succecsion of roles that bounced her right back on top. But, suddenly, with the outbreak of World War II, her husband was sent to England where he commanded an MTB boat at St. Nazaire. Ann once more ditched her career and followed him. While in London, she picked up another career, that of a newscaster.

When the war was over Ann came back to Hollywood. And what happened? You guessed it. Instead of being a forgotten face she was off again on her brilliant road to fame.

It seems that no matter where she roams there will always be a career waiting for Ann Dvorak in Hollywood!

## "That Way With Women" In Final Week At Strand

"That Way with Women," Warner Bros.' comedy drama, began a third and final week at the New York Strand Theatre on Friday.

Co-starred in the film are Dane Clark, Martha Vickers and Sydney Greenstreet. In principal supporting roles are Alan Hale, Craig Stevens, Barbara Brown and Don McGuire.

Claude Thornhill and his orchestra headline the accompanying "in person" show which also features the dancing Di Gatanos and comic Bob Hopkins. Added attractions to the "in person" show are movie stars Martha Vickers and Alan Hale.

"Pursued," a United States Picture released by Warner's and starring Teresa Wright and Robert Mitchum, will be the next screen attraction at the Strand, beginning next Friday, March 7.

## Garson And Guest Feted On Cruiser

HOLLYWOOD — Greer Garson and her house guest, Honor Earle, daughter of Lord Maugham, were royally entertained aboard the British cruiser, H. M. S. Snipe, when the vessel put in at Monterey on a good will mission.

Miss Earle, famous British portrait painter, is the house guest of the M-G-M star at the latter's Pebble Beach home.

## Burning Memory

Bobby-soxers are known to literally have torn souvenirs from the backs of their idols (Frank Sinatra once lost a jacket sleeve to one of his admirers), but rarely do they exhibit the ingenuity and daring of one Dana Andrews fan in Stamford, Conn.

Andrews, along with the rest of the Twentieth Century-Fox company, came to Stamford to film Darryl F. Zanuck's presentation of "Boomerang!" which opened this week at the Paramount Theatre. In town, a crowd followed Andrews wherever he went and he didn't dare throw away even a burnt match, because it would start a mad scramble among souvenir hunters. One girl, however, managed to snare a prize—a whole book of matches with Dana's name imprinted on it.

It happened one afternoon, when five thousand people were watching a scene being filmed on streets. Dana put his book of matches on the sidewalk to mark his position in the scene.

No sooner had he put it down, when a bobby-soxed miss darted from the crowd, eluding at least a half dozen policemen and grabbed the matches. Then, without waiting to be ejected, she ran back into the mob.

Her exploit won her the biggest hand of the afternoon.

## Eight Joe McDoakes Short Set To Roll

"So You Want to Hold Your Wife," the eighth in a series of Joe McDoakes shorts, is scheduled to go before the Warner Bros. cameras shortly with Richard Bare directing and Gordon Hollingshead producing.

George O'Hanlon stars and Jane Harker is featured in the two-reeler.

## Five New Warner Films Before Cameras

With "Two Guys From Texas," headlining Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Dorothy Malone and Penny Edwards, moving indoors following a week of outdoor shooting, Warner Bros. currently has five films before the cameras at the Burbank studio.

Other films shooting on the Warner Bros. lot are "Wallflower," Robert Hutton-Joyce Reynolds starrer; "The Unfaithful," starring Ann Sherdian, Zachary Scott and Lew Ayres; "The Voice of the Turtle," with Ronald Reagan and Eleanor Parker in starring roles, and "The Unsuspected," Michael Curtiz Productions' initial picture for Warner Bros. release.

## Warner, U. S. Pictures Executives Honored By Governor of Mexico

Harry M. Warner, Jack L. Warner, Milton Sperling and Raoul Walsh have been appointed colonels on the staff of New Mexico's Gov. Frank J. Mabry in recognition of their services to the state through the filming there of location sequences of United States Pictures' "Pursued."

The commissions were presented by the New Mexico governor during a visit to the Burbank studio and a press conference which stressed the scenic advantages of the southwestern state as portrayed in "Pursued."

"Pursued" will be released by Warner Bros.

# News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

## Audrey Thought Her Lesson Hadn't Begun

HOLLYWOOD — Audrey Totter, taking her first driving lesson, was surprised when her instructor after ordering her into the rear seat took the wheel himself and drove around fore you move up to the steering wheel yourself" he replied. "You did fine, too —not a word out of you!"

She didn't explain that, thinking the lesson hadn't begun, she'd spent the entire time reading the script of "The Beginning Or the End!"

for an hour in silence.

"What am I back here for?" the M-G-M actress, currently in "Lad yin the Lake" finally asked.

"Just to get rid of any backseat driving habits be-

## Texas Beauty Makes M-G-M Film Debut

HOLLYWOOD — Texas has a new representative in Hollywood acting ranks—auburn-haired Pat Emanuel, a beauty born twenty years ago in Ramayor, Texas. She makes her film debut in M-G-M's "Green Dolphin Street," starring Lana Turner with Van Hefflin Donna Reed and Richard Hart.

A Houston shipyard worker for twenty-two months during the war, Miss Emanuel, whose screen name is Pat Emery, later became a Dallas photographer's model. One of her modeling pictures attracted the notice of a studio executive, and a test won her a screen contract.

Five feet 7 inches tall, she weighs 125 pounds and her blue-green eyes are a sparkling addition to her fetching appearance.

## Von Zeil A Character On Frank Morgan Show

Harry Von Zell, radio announcer and star of Columbia two-reeler, has signed a contract to appear regularly in a featured character role on the Frank Morgan radio show. The program is heard over the National Broadcasting Company at 10:00 P. M. (EST) on Wednesdays.

## Ralph Byrd To Make Appearance Tour

Ralph Byrd will make a coast-to-coast personal appearance tour upon completion of "The Vigilante," 15-part serial in which he plays the title role. The serial is being produced by Sam Katzman for Columbia. Wallace Fox is directing.

## Dick Powell's Moll

Evelyn Keyes starts out, in Columbia's thriller, "Johnny O'Clock," as a nice, demure little dancer in a road-show. She ends up as girl-friend to Dick Powell who is a gentleman decidedly on the tough side.

## Plane to Bring Camel For "Assigned To Treasury"

The first all-animal cargo plane, the Noah's Ark, an S-54, has been rented by Coulson Glick from the Philippines Overseas Airlines for $17,000 and will be flown back to Los Angeles March 15 from Karachi, India, with an Arabian camel as one of its most important passengers. The camel—the first ever to be flown over "the Hump—will be used in Columbia's "Assigned to Treasury" starring Dick Powell and Signe Hasso, and will be hauled by boat from Saudi Arabia to Karachi, for shipment on the Noah's Ark. Glick is owner of Los Angeles' Wonderland Bird Farm and Zoo, and regularly rents animals to the motion picture studios, but has not been able to get any new animals into the United States since Pearl Harbor.

# Kenny Delmar Starred As Senator Claghorn In "It's A Joke, Son!"

Fans of Senator Claghorn, the big noise of the airwaves—and they are legion—will rejoice that at long last they can see their favorite on the screen, when Kenny (Senator Claghorn) Delmar will be seen in his famous characterization in Eagle-Lion's comedy riot, "It's a Joke, Son," now showing at the Esquire Theatre.

The film gives Delmar full opportunity to develop his role to the utmost. In the part of the impoverished Beauregard Claghorn who is persuaded to run for senator in opposition to his own wife, he brings to the screen all the familiar oddities of speech and gesture which have endeared him to his fans.

The film surrounds Delmar with a strong supporting cast of film favorites, headed by Una Merkel in the role of his domineering wife; June Lockhart, daughter of Gene and Kathleen Lockhart, in the role of his lovely daughter; and Douglas Dumbrille, as the crooked political leader. Also seen is Kenneth Farrell, newcomer who is being introduced to films in the leading romantic role of the boy with whom Miss Lockhart is in love, whose initial performance proves him to be a well-grounded —thoroughly capable performer who is certain to go very far in films.

In his first film role, Delmar proves himself a worthy contender for top acting honors to match the great popularity he has achieved on the air. Senator Claghorn is a meaty character, well-rounded and colorful, who epitomizes all the foibes and failings which we have grown to associate with the particular type of Southern solon who makes long and windy speeches at the drop of a hat.. It is to the credit of director Ben Stoloff that he never allows the action to be slowed up or to drag, but has maintained a sparklingly fast pace for every moment of the picture.

It's a safe bet that after "It's a Joke, Son!" fans will be demanding more of Kenny Delmar in films. By his performance he joins that select little group of performers who have proven themselves masters of every entertainment medium.

## Henry And Phoebe Ephron Scripting "Barbary Host"

Henry and Phoebe Ephron have returned to the Warner Bros. studio after a New York visit to complete their scripting of "Barbary Host," which William Jacobs is readying for spring production.

The Ephrons recently completed the script for "Wallflower," now before the cameras with Robert Hutton and Joyce Reynolds in starring roles. Frederick De Cordova is directing and Alex Gottlieb producing "Wallflower" for Warner's.

## Dennis Morgan Now Honorary Mayor

Dennis Morgan, who soon will appear in Warner Bros.' "Two Guys From Texas," has been installed as Honorary Mayor of his home community, La Canada, Cal.

The ceremony took place at the Double H Club in Eagle Rock at a dinner-dance honoring State Chamber of Commerce men from throughout the country.

## Claude Jarman Goes To School On Tour

HOLLYWOOD—By summer's end Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz are to have that formal church wedding they've been wanting. Vacation plans of the couple include a trip to Santiago, Cuba, where they will rewed in the same church where Arnaz was baptised.

It will be the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star's first visit to her husband's native land, where the Arnaz family are among the most distinguished citizens.

Miss Ball is currently starred M-G-M's "Two Smart People."


Attention! KIDDIES FROM 4 TO 94 TREAT OF A LIFETIME! SATURDAY MORNING Doors Open 8:30 Show Starts at 9 SENATOR CLAGHORN IT'S A JOKE, SON! KENNY DELMAR SENATOR CLAGHORN Plus 2nd BIG HIT! WILD WEST WITH EDDIE DEAN THE SINGING COWBOY FIRST 50 KIDS WILL RECEIVE A SUPERMAN COMIC BOOK FREE! Children 20¢ Loew's ESQUIRE SUPERIOR AT JEFFERSON Don't Miss It!

Burning Memory

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No sooner had he put it down, when a bobby-soxed miss darted from the crowd, eluding at least a half dozen policemen and grabbed the matches. Then, without waiting to be ejected, she ran back into the mob.

Her exploit won her the biggest hand of the afternoon.

KA-SEE'S NITE CLUB Sensational! Amazing RUDY SAXON The Man with the Photographic Mind ★ Ted Blake ★ CAPO ★ Mary Lou Pavel ★ The Stylists America's Greatest Entertainers! Ohio's Finest Floor Shows Enjoy Our Delicious Full Course DINNERS Served From 5:30 P.M. No Admission Charge Before 8:30 P.M. (Ex. Sat.-Sun.-Hol.) Coming Mar. 24th DUSTY FLETCHER originator of "Open The Door, Richard" Ladies Adm. FREE Every MON. & FRI.

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Loew's VALENTINE Doors Open Daily at 11:00 A.M. Now Showing! THE INTIMATE STORY OF A FRENCH HEEL! Guy de Maupassant's "THE Private AFFAIRS of BEL AMI" GEORGE SANDERS · ANGELA LANSBURY · ANN DVORAK Plus 2nd FEATURE! "MY DOG SHEP" with TOM NEAL • HELEN CHAPMAN and "FLAME" as SHEP

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EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST ★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★ Errol Flyn, Eleanor Parker in "NEVER SAY GOODBYE" also Kathryn Adams in "BLONDE FOR A DAY" PARK SYLVANIA ★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★ J. Garfield, Geraldine Fitzgerald "NOBODY LIVES FOREVER" also Eddie Dean in "ROMANCE OF THE WEST"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN John Payne and June Haver in "WAKE UP AND DREAM" also Douglas Montgomery in "JOHNNY IN THE CLOUDS" EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE John Payne and June Haver in "WAKE UP AND DREAM" also Douglas Montgomery in "JOHNNY IN THE CLOUDS"

# RADIO and RECORDS

By Edward Duck

Unless you're in bed by ten on Monday nites there's no reason for missing NBC's Carnation Program, featuring Buddy Clark's vocals and Percy Faith's fine orchestra. Always good!

Robert S. Stephen, radio editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, has about as fine a radio column as you'll find anywhere. He gives credit where it's due, and pulls no punches when trash is passed off as entertainment. Really knows his stuff!

Singer Jack Smith seems to overdo the enthusiasm angle. A little exuberance goes a long way, we think. Radio audiences give no payoff for a display of molars, unless the show's televised.

Maybe we're wrong, but it seems that more people get a real boot out of Edgar Bergan's character, Mortimer Snerd, than from Charlie McCarthy, his predecessor and buddy. (WSPD Sundays, 8:00 P. M.)

NBC's soap-opera, Laura Lawton, clearly demonstrates what is radio's crime against society. Pity poor Laura, she totes the unbearable burden of being "the wife of a very rich and famous man," the program's announcer laments to us each morning at 11:45. (An hour when good wives and mothers should be busy preparing Junior's lunch.) . . . Fifteen minutes of precious life wasted, if you listen to this one and all others of equal caliber.

Irving Berlin predicts that the Number One Song of 1947 will be a tune called "Why Did It Have To End So Soon?" Watch for it.

**RECORDS WORTH HAVING**

Easter-time is coming, and Decca's Guy Lombardo coupling of "Easter Parade" and "Always" makes a "must" in anyone's library.

Handsome Phil Regan, the Irish thrush with five kids, makes a fine recording of "If I Had My Way" and "Cuddle Up A Little Closer" for Majestic. Sounds swell!

Speaking of Irish, "'Twas Only An Irishman's Dream" and "How Are Things In Glocca Morra" is the latest Dick Haymes release for Decca, a fine combination.

For those who like their song from the saddle, Old Man Autry has assembled a collection of real western favorites in an album for Columbia. Included are: "Back In The Saddle Again," "Tumbling Tumbleweed," "Mexicali Rose," "Ridin' Down The Canyon," "Red River Valley,' "Hom'e On The Range," "Twilight On The Trail."

A Victor album of Rudolf Friml tunes is being released, (P165) featuring Al Goodman's orchestra, with fine soloists, on the following: "Indian Love Call," "Only A Rose," "Donkey Serenade," "Gianina Mia," "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour," "Ma Belle," "Song Of The Vagabonds."

Bing Crosby's Decca (A505) album of Victor Herbert songs should be a big seller. Some of the old master's best, sung by our generation's most popular crooner!

Tony Martin revives two oldies on "I'm Stepping Out With A Memory Tonight" and "Don't Take Your Love From Me," a Decca number and probably a top-notcher.

Watch for the success of the new ballad, "There Is No Breeze." It's by the composers of "Symphony," originally a French success.

The terrificly popular "Anniversary Song" has been recorded by some outstanding artists and orchestras. Al Jolson for Decca, Dinah Shore for Columbia, Tex Beneke for Victor, Guy Lombardo for Decca, and Andy Russell for Capitol are some of the best. Dinah is better than usual on this one, altho Jolson featured it in his recent movie and was exceptionally well received.

## A Daring Young Man!

The speed catches Buddy Swan as he sails thru the air with the greatest of ease during his brilliant performance at "Skating Vanities of 1947" coming to University of Toledo Field House, March 18 thru March 23.

## Don Wilson Set For "The Corpse Came C.O.D."

Famed radio announcer Don Wilson has been signed by Producer Sam Bischoff as narrator for scenes in Columbia's "The Corpse Came C. O. D.," film version of columnist Jimmy Starr's mystery novel. George Brent, Joan Blondell and Adele Jergens have the leading roles in the thriller, which concerns a series of murders with a Hollywood studio background.

## "The Seahound" To Be Next Katzman Serial

"The Saehound," based on the comic strip and radio show, "Captain Silver and the Seahound," will be the next serial to be produced by Sam Katzman for Columbia. Arthur Hoerl and Lewis Clay will write the screenplay of the 15-chapter serial. Currently Katzman has "The Viilante," another Columbia serial based on a comic strip, before the cameras.

## Martin-Perry Briefs

We are glad to give due credit to our leader, Dick Gosser for the important part he played in getting us a satisfactory first contract. Director Gosser's aides were also of considerable help. We believe all the members of our Unit are satisfied with the work of their committee which kept their well being in mind.

Who were the ones who made up their minds and then had to change them?

Frankly, brothers and sisters, we think the committee should be given a day off. Don't you think they earned it? With pay, of course.

Let us hear what you think about having a party to celebrate the signing of our first contract?

We understand our chairman was given a Packard. He said he needed new tires. That's one way to get them.

Our basketball team proved to be a success. Now we are looking forward to an indoor team or two even if we have to mix in some welders and coon hunters.

Who likes our vacation time period? From June 1 to December 1 and a lot of beaches to go to, fishing, dogs, hunting etc. in that time.

Myrtle G. How about getting a rifle club started to shoot something else beside "de bool?"

## Murphy End Mystery Of Missing Goldfish

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood's baffling mystery of the disappearing goldfish, which have been turning up missing from fish ponds in several parts of the community, has been solved by George Murphy.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star was among the victims of the fish stealer. With a day free from his role in "Tenth Avenue Angel," he set up an all-night vigil, and, besides startling the neighbors, solved the mystery when he shot a fish hawk! The bird had just arisen from Murphy's pool with a fish in its beak.

## The Acklinite

*By Martin Bachli*

One of the things of which little if anything is said is our growing list of blood donors at the shop. This group of people has gone to the aid of fellow workers when needed and is really to be admired for it. It has been tradition within the shop that we have people who will give you the shirt off their backs and much more a donation of blood to those needing it. Among our donors are Walter Nowak, Donald Pfaff, Joe Dominiak, Louis Meng, Danny Green, Earl Collins, Tony Urbaniak. And not forgetting the women we have Ella Clear. We can pride ourselves of the fact that should we need help we always have a few unselfish people who are willing to really help one another.

We all wonder when the new water fountain will be installed. After all, there are only three water fountains left to serve 400 people.

Harvey Nagel recently suffered a bad fall, receiving a compound fracture of the leg when he slipped on the ice. George Johnson is still confined after a long illness. Try to find time to see these boys.

One of the boys in the steel room found a new shear interesting enough to cut off 10 minutes of his lunch period in order to run it. The next day he complained of a sore leg. Seems as though that's more work he ever produced since the company hired him.

Kenny (Senator Claghorn) Delmar is seen in a tenderly romantic mood with the Missus—Una Merkel—in this scene from Eagle-Lion's new comedy riot, "It's a Joke, Son!" which opened this week at the Esquire Theatre.

## CIO Tax Expose Goads NAM Into Crocodile Tears

WASHINGTON, March 12—(LPA) — The thin-skined National Association of Manufacturers proved last week that the CIO had hit a vulnerable spot in its illustrated article "Mr. Rich Beats The Tax Law" published in the Feb. 17 CIO News.

The article which showed how wealthy persons can evade paying their fair share of income taxes, provoked NAM President Earl Bunting, in a letter to Treasury Secretary John Snyder, to complain that such evasions would be impossible "without connivance and collusion on the part of employes in the tax department of the government."

Replying to Bunting, CIO Legislative Director Nathan Cowan charged that the NAM is "weeping crocodile tears over the reputation of the U. S. Treasury Department in an effort to cover up the NAM's opposition to a fair tax program."

## NLRB To Hear Election Request

SANDUSKY, March 12 — A hearing will be held tomorrow, March 13, before the National Labor Relations Board at its Cleveland region office involving the UAW-CIO which has petitioned for an election at the New Departure plant here and the plant management, it was announced today by Howard Seren, International union representative.

The election petition was filed by Region 2-B, UAW-CIO following organization work at the new plant here. Enthusiasm for the UAW-CIO has been indicated by the number joining the UAW and because of the industry wide agreement existing between the Auto Workers union and General Motors Corporation.

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## CIO South Drive Makes Progress

JACKSON, Miss., March 12 — (LPA) — Mississippi's reputation as "the state that can't be organized by the CIO" has taken an awful battering in recent weeks, reports to the CIO southern drive office disclosed here.

So far the drive has chalked up 36 election victories and lost seven. One of the most spectacular of the victories was at Laurel where Sen. Theodore Bilbo and Rep. John Rankin delivered harangues against the CIO.

Hearing that employes of the big Masonite plant were dissatisfied with their AFL union, State Director Robt. W. Starnes quickly signed up enough members to petition for an election. To his surprise the election was ordered within two days, giving the CIO only 48 hours to spread its message among more than 2000 Masonite workers.

By an overwhelming vote the CIO defeated the AFL and an indepedent union. A contract soon negotiated with Masonite brought pay raises ranging from 13 to 22½c an hour to workers who had not had an increase for more than four years. Five months later, under a reopening clause, an additional 7c raise was negotiated, adding about $1,750,000 annually to the pay of Masonite workers.

Organization of seven more Laurel plants followed quickly after that.

MAKE YOUR HOME
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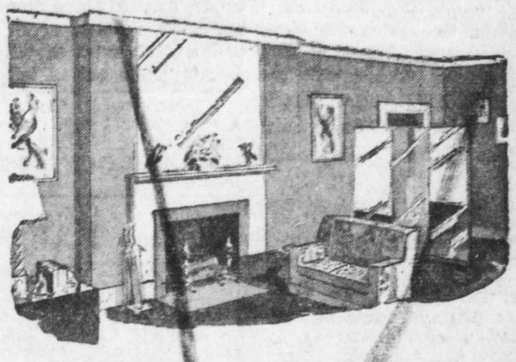
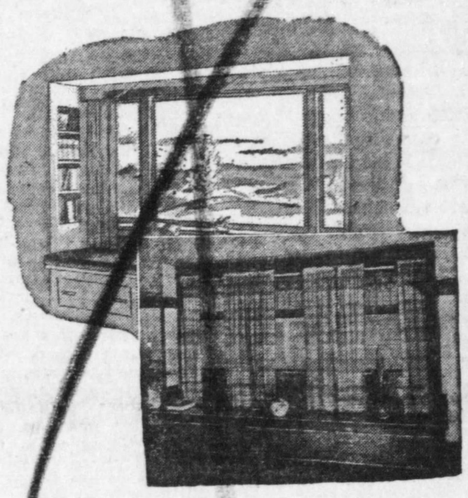


A handsome-over-the-mantel mirror adds sparkle to a living room. It brightens a room and makes it appear larger. A three-panel mirrored screen used as a partition between a combination living-dining room is effective and modern, too.
For the best in quality and minimum amount of distortion, ask for a mirror made of Libbey-Owens-Ford Polished Plate Glass.



Small windows tend to make a room look dark, uninteresting and old-fashioned A Picture Window of Thermopane*, the windowpane that insulates, is an excellent remedy. Because Thermopane is an insulating unit, heating economy is not sacrificed by larger window areas and cold drafts usually felt near a window are gretatly reduced. Ask your Libbey- Owens-Ford dealer about Thermopane and other L-O-F products.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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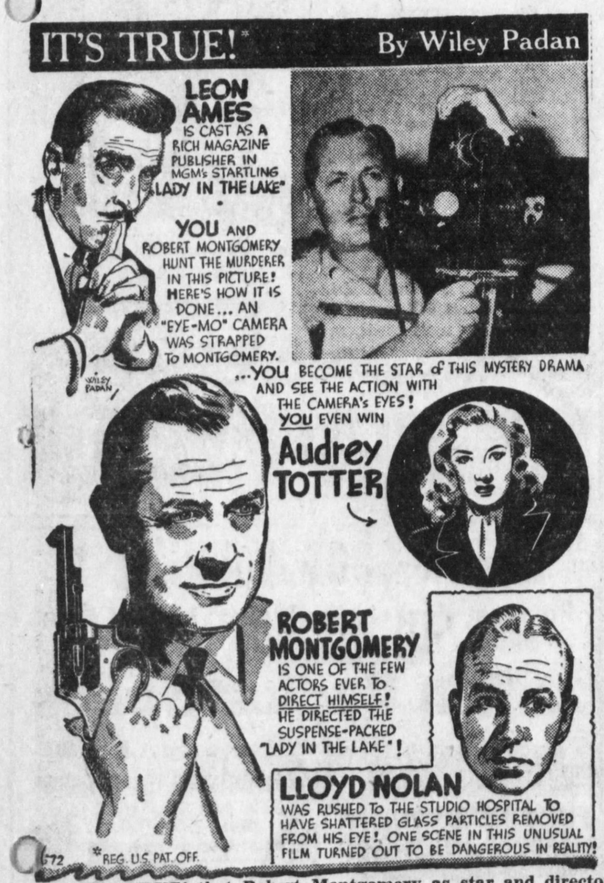
IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan


LEON AMES IS CAST AS A RICH MAGAZINE PUBLISHER IN MGM's STARTLING "LADY IN THE LAKE"
YOU AND ROBERT MONTGOMERY HUNT THE MURDERER IN THIS PICTURE! HERE'S HOW IT IS DONE... AN "EYE-MO" CAMERA WAS STRAPPED TO MONTGOMERY.
...YOU BECOME THE STAR OF THIS MYSTERY DRAMA AND SEE THE ACTION WITH THE CAMERA'S EYES! YOU EVEN WIN
Audrey TOTTER
ROBERT MONTGOMERY IS ONE OF THE FEW ACTORS EVER TO DIRECT HIMSELF! HE DIRECTED THE SUSPENSE-PACKED "LADY IN THE LAKE"!
LLOYD NOLAN WAS RUSHED TO THE STUDIO HOSPITAL TO HAVE SHATTERED GLASS PARTICLES REMOVED FROM HIS EYE! ONE SCENE IN THIS UNUSUAL FILM TURNED OUT TO BE DANGEROUS IN REALITY!
*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

IT'S TRUE! that Robert Montgomery as star and director plus a powerful, suspense-filled mystery story equals "Lady in the Lake," a motion picture carrying the potent wallop of a stick of TNT. This story is the spine-tingling tale of a man and woman caught in the tangled web of a strange and bizarre murder.

Montgomery chose this exciting story with which to make his bow as a director because it affords him ample opportunity to use numerous directorial innovations. For the first time a complete story is told by means of the subjective camera, with the audience seeing the action through eyes of the leading character.

M-G-M's "Lady in the Lake" soon will give the audience at Loew's Valentine an opportunity to help solve a baffling crime!

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—Jealousie (by ("Harry James")
—A Rainy Night In Rio (by "Dinah Shore")
—I Want To Thank Your Folks (by "Eddy Howard") ("King Cole Trio")
—How Are Things In Glocca Mora? ("Buddy Clock & "Martha Tilton")
—It's Dreamtime (by "Vaughn Monroe"

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

# SPORTS

Page Eight TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947

## From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Many baseball fans are watching the progress being made by Jerry Witte, former Toledo Mud Hen first baseman, who is trying for the same position with the St. Louis Browns of the American League.

The 29-year-old Jerome Charles Witte is receiving first class instruction from Muddy Ruel, manager of the Brownies. Slightly ahead of most rookies in age, Jerry is bringing a home run bat to the Browns.

Birdie Rule

Playing for Toledo, the Browns' American Association farm team, last season, Witte led the Class AAA league with 46 circuit blows. It was the second highest homer yield for right handed batters in Association history. The brilliant rookie supplied the Mud Hens with a real Ruthian touch during one stretch of the 1946 campaign. He banged out seven homers in five games. His most colorful achievement came when he clouted three home runs during the Association's annual all-star game.

Altogether, Jerry compiled a .312 average with 184 hits, good for 354 total bases. His "runs batted in" count reached 120. And, unlike the usual slugger, Witte batted into only nine enemy double plays.

A native of St. Louis, Witte started his baseball career in American Legion competition. He later advanced to semi-pro play, and, in 1937, Jerry embarked on his professional career with Terre Haute, Indiana. He's been bouncing away at the minors ever since. Because of the fact that Chuck Stevens, the Browns regular first sacker, batted a mere .248 last season, Manager Ruel is hopeful that Witte will pick up his distance hitting where he left off in Toledo.

Witte made many friends while covering first base for the Mud Hens and his power hitting won the admiration of Toledo's baseball followers.

* * *

**Five times,** Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees, was voted the best catcher in baseball. His war club figured prominently in the Yankee "murderer's row," 1932, 33, 36, 38, and 39.

* * *

At the ripe old age of 28, Bobby Jones retired from golf competition. Like Alexander The Great, he had no more worlds to conquer.

* * *

Ohio State University plants a buckeye tree on the campus of every school which they meet at football.

* * *

In 1903 a Minnesota student, elated by the tie his team had gained with Michigan, snatched the Michigan football team's water jug. Through the years, that LITTLE BROWN JUG has become the symbol of Minnesota-Michigan football supremacy.

* * *

Slingin' Sammy Baugh, playing with the Washington Red Skins, set the best passing record for one season—128 passes completed out of 182 for an average of 70.3%. Sammy can kick 'em, too. He won the league kicking championship four times in a row, 1940, 41, 42, and 43.

### Fight Tickets!

**Some good tickets for the A. A. U. Boxing Tournament at the Civic Auditorium, March 15, 17, and 19, are now on sale at the Local 12 Recreation Department.**

**Local 12 members wishing to purchase the ducats are asked to call Birdie Rule for reservations.**

**How many homeruns did Joe DiMaggio hit in his first season with the N. Y. Yankees?**

Twenty-nine, in 1936.

**Is the sport of curling still played to any great degree?**

Very definitely. It is one of Canada's major sports and is growing fast in parts of U. S.

**Why didn't Byron "Whizzer" White play pro football?**

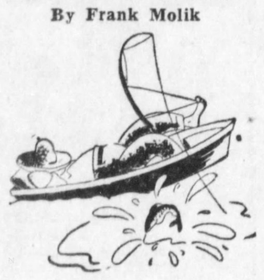
White refused fabulous offers to take advantage of his Rhodes Scholarship. He is now serving as clerk to the Chief Justice of the U. S. Supereme Court.

**Did Jim Flynn ko Jack Dempsey in their first fight?**

Yes, in round 1 on 2-13-17; Dempsey returned the compliment in the same round on 2-14-18.

## The Outdoorsman

By Frank Molik



One of the largest crowds of ice anglers I have ever seen was wishing the Bolles Harbor and Avolon Beach areas last week end. The conditions were ideal, the ice was thick enough for anything that walked. Old Man Sunshine did his bit too, he warmed the air enough so it was not too unbearable.

Saturday fishing was the best of the two days, several good catches were reported. Sam Brown of Local #248 Unitcast, Robert Rang of City Auto Stamping and Clyde Metty of Gordon Bumper took a string of 30 nice "pot bellied" perch from the weed beds in close to shore at Bolles Harbor. Bob Hamlin of Spicer caught 47 swell perch about half mile from shore opposite Avalon Beach.

At Sandusky Bay more fish were taken but as usual they were small. The conditions and ice in all Sandusky areas seemed to be in as good a shape as Bolles Harbor.

* * *

Studies have been made which, while not conclusive, seem to show that fish are not affected by noises on the ice, made by the ice fisherman, unless the vibrations which follow are transmitted to the water. Loud talking or hand clapping will not distrub the fish.

However, vibrations, caused by dropping a weight on the ice, or the pounding of a spud bar, will be transmitted immediately for some distance below the surface. If you want to make the most of your fishing hours, don't let that weight drop on the ice and spud as little as possible.

* * *

Do you know that a minnow will usually live longer when hooked through the lips. When the fish are slow in biting, this method seems better than that of inserting a barb in the body —no matter how careful you are. But don't hook a minnow through only one lip, for it will loose its animation and drown.

**How many Jack Dempsey's won boxing championships?**

Two. The original Nonpareil won the 160 lb. title and the better known Manassa Mauler who won the heavyweight crown.

**Who started the annual custom of picking All-America Football teams?**

Walter Camp.

**Who holds the world pole vault record?**

Cornelius Warmerdam, 15-ft. 8½-in. — only man to top or beat 15 ft.

**In what year did Jimmy Foxx hit his greatest number of home runs?**

In 1932, with the Phila A's, Jim hit 58 round trippers.

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# Willys, Bingham Tied For Loop Lead

* * * * * * * * *

# *American Title Won By DeVilbiss Unit*

## Division Race Is Close

The official 1946-47 Local 12 Basketball League schedule came to a close Monday night when the final games of the American Division of the League were played at Scott High School, with the DeVilbiss Unit team emerging from the hard and close fought contests as champion.

Although beaten in their final game of the schedule by a determined Spicer Unit team, the DeVilbiss players had enough of a lead to win the title by a slight margin. The Spicer Unit No. 1 team took second place laurels with only one full game separating them from the DeVilbiss title holders. During the season DeVilbiss piled up 368 points to their opponents' 248.

The Plaskon Unit team copped third place in the standings and marked the termination of that Unit's first year of competition in Local 12 athletics. The Plaskon players started out with a bang at the outset of the season, but lost the services of their star, Cal Christensen, who returned to the University of Toledo. However, it is expected that he will return to his Plaskon team at the end of his college playing.

The National Supply Unit ended up in fourth place in the American Division with the pre-season favorites, Champion Spark Plug Unit, winding up in the cellar position, which is something new to Spark Plug teams.

In the National Division of the Local 12 Basketball League, the Gordon Mfg. Unit took undisputed first place as their schedule was concluded last week.

The annual Local 12 Round Robin Basketball Tournament will begin at Robinson Jr. High School, Monday night, and at Scott High School, Wednesday night. There will be an important meeting of the team managers tonight at 7:00 p. m. in Local 12 headquarters. Drawings for the tournament will be made at this time and each manager is requested to be present.

## Local 12 Boxers Enter A. A. U. Tournament

The Northwestern Ohio District championships of the Ohio State Amateur Athletic Union boxing tournament will be held at the Civic Auditorium, beginning at 8:30 p. m. March 15, 17, and 19. Eighty fighters from the Toledo area will take part in the boxing show which will bring together several Golden Gloves champions.

Local 12, UAW-CIO, will be represented by seven mittmen, including Cliff King, Toledo middleweight champion and Golden Gloves winner, Don Martin 126 lbs; Harold Paupard, 135 lbs; Frank Hawk, middleweight; Jim Staup, promising flyweight; Tom Osberger, a light heavyweight who shows plenty of promise and a lethal punch; and Joe Przybylski, another newcomer to the light heavies. Art Rae, Golden Gloves heavyweight champion of the Local 12 stable, will not compete in the tournament because of a broken shoulder bone. Gordon McLaughlin and Paul Van Camp are also on the injured list and will not compete in the tournament.

Preliminaries will be held March 15 and 17, with the finals being staged on Wednesday, March 19. Tickets for the AAU tournament are on sale at the Local 12 Recreation Department. Prices for the affair have been set at $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00.

*Gordon Unit Sets Imposing Record*

**The Gordon Unit team of the Local 12 Basketball League set a fine record in this season's competition. The team won ten games straight in the Local 12 League, winning the National Division title, eight games in the City Federation, and several exhibition contests, running their perfect string to 25. The players pictured above are, left to right, front row: Robert Behrens, Gregory Szabo, Bob Barker, manager, and Mel Pasch. Back row: Ram Snyder, Marion Roberson, Frank Zarawski, Len Bode, Norm Snyder; and Ernest Knapp.**

## Region 2-B Bowling Tournament Set

Walter Madrzykowski, general chairman of the Fourth Annual Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, Bowling Tournament, is highly pleased with the number of entries which are pouring in for the handicap event.

The tournament, which will be held at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys, April 12, 13, 14, will bring together many teams in and outside of Toledo for the annual affair. The Willys-Overland Unit heads the list with 37 entrants. This Unit had originally planned to enter 22 teams, but the interest in the tournament is running so high the total number of players was increased considerably. Other Units which sent their entries in are the Plaskon, Airway, Toledo Steel Tube, Spicer, Mather Spring, Gordon Mfg., and Local 106, Lima, Ohio.

The entry fee for each team is $10.00 with an additional bowling charge of $1.50 for each member. Each team must have an American Bowling Congress sanction number or pay $3.00 extra. The deadline for entries is midnight of March 31.

The team winning the actual pinfall in the tournament will be entitled to one share of the Valentine Theater trophy. Three shares will give a team permanant possession of the trophy. However, each player on the winning pinfall team will receive a replica of the large trophy with the compliments of Loew's Valentine Theater. There will be several cash prizes for the winners as the entry fees will be returned in awards.

Entries should be made with Walter Madrzykowski, Region 2-B, 425 Winthrop St., or with the Local 12 Recreation Director.

**How high are the baskets on a regulation basketball court?**

10 ft. from the floor.

### Softball!

**All UAW-CIO Units planning on entering a team in the 1947 Local 12 Softball League are asked to write to or call Birdie Rule, Recreation Director, so that early plans for the League can be made and arrangements completed for suitable playing fields.**

**A meeting for all managers will be called in the near future to make the final plans and to draw up a schedule for the coming season, but it is important that those teams desirous of entering the Local 12 League signify their intentions at once.**

**Don't delay, send in an entry card today!**

## Local 12 All-Stars Drop Close Game

After winning three games in a row while playing in the National League of the Toledo Amateur Basketball Federation, the Local 12 All-Stars dropped a bitterly contested game to the Portage Inns by the close score of 38 to 39, Tuesday night at Macomber High School.

The All-Stars took the lead in the early part of the game and at the half mark, they were nine points to the good. Their lead was not even threatened until the last minutes of the game when the Portage sharp shooters sank several long shots to come within two points of victory. With seconds to go and the All-Stars ahead by one point, the Inns broke up a pass and sank a basket which gave them the game.

The Local 12 All-Stars will play the league-leading Kieswetter Rugs in the final game of the schedule, Monday night, at Macomber High School. The Local 12 All-Stars are now tie for third place in the National League and have a chance to wind up in second place.

## Local 12 Leagues Having Photo Finish

The race for first place in the Men's Local 12 League, which was a fight for the top spot among two teams most of the season, will be climaxed the next two weeks among three teams predicted to be a photo finish.

The Mather Springs jolted the hopes of the Willys-Overland team which, a few weeks ago, were sporting a six game lead. The auto crew put up some good scores but the Mather outfit did a little better by beating the Jeep team two games and in doing it set the high three-game total for the season in the loop.

Hank Malkowski came through with 574 and Syl Matuszak 567 to give the Spring team a 2751 total as against the Willys' team 2715 who had Harvey Sterling hitting 605 on a big 255 game and captain Leo Zielinski's 590 series.

While all the interest was centered on the Mather-Willys match, the second place Bingham Stamping, which was in that position up until Monday night, swept three games from Gordon Bumpers to tie the Willys bunch for first place.

Jim Czerniak with 578 and Joe Pinski having 565 were the big bowlers for the Stampers. Cliff Dunn topped the Gordon team.

Toledo Pressed Steel had Mike Rybka shooting 582 and Walt Szafarowicz 558 which was good for a pair of wins against Standard Commutators who had Ray Lewan in there with 579 and Dan Labiak a 526.

Hall Mfg. took a couple from Porcelain Enamels in the final match of the evening. Bill Walters and Fritz Raabe paced the Hall's, having 542 and 534, respectively.

In the women's division, Sunday afternoon at Hagerty's DeVilbiss No. 2 team stuck to their figure by winning two games from their shop rivals, team No. 1. Ann Veres had 421 and Stella Gardie 416 for team two and Roberta Krohn pumped in 422 and Mary Caputo a 408 for team No. 1. Willys No. 1 won three from Toledo Industrial Rubber. Leading the auto girls were Eva Tipton with 456 and Addie Toth who had 413.

Willys team No. 2 chalked up two wins at the expense of Lakeside Biscuit who had captain Helen Frisch bowling 453. Lois Clark had 428 for the Willys No. 1 team.

Auto-Lite swept three from Standard Commutators because of the scores of Pauline Proch having 488, Florence Kubat a 437 and Wanda Nowak a 402 to pile up the necessary total.

An interesting race for first place is being staged every Wednesday morning at Hagerty alleys among the teams comprising the Local 12 breakfast league.

The Mather Spring No. 1 team is in the thick of the race despite a two game reversal this week at the hands of the Spicer team, another strong contender for the top position. In winning two, Spicer had Benny Zielinski thumping in a 558 series and showing the way was John Sobecki who had 567. Hank Malkowski had a 212 the first game to give the Mather their lone victory.

The Toledo Tubes, another team having a big say-so about who is going to finish on top, kept pace with Spicer by winning two from Willys-Overland. Dutch Mohler of the Jeep team came up with the best score among the two teams, having a 533.

Gordon Bumpers won two from the Mather Spring No. 2 team who had John Dombi contributing 530 and team mate Hank Garvin one pin less in total. John Stybaniewicz had the best score for the Spring team.

**When was handball originated and where?**

In Ireland, about the 10th century.

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